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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926.—32 PAGES

THIS PAGE CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS

FINAL
EDITION

4 DIE WHEN PLANES COLLIDE

**PAY BOOST FOR
POLICE TIES UP
BUDGET MAKERS**

**Deadlock on Issue in
Night Session.**

Having a stormy six hour session at 1 o'clock this morning, the council finance committee, in its preparation of the 1927 city budget, found itself in an apparently hopeless deadlock over the proposed \$300 a year pay boost for policemen and firemen.

The committeemen, discouraged but resolved to grant the increases at any sacrifice, will meet again at 2 p. m. today in a further effort to provide the \$445,000 needed for the increases by scaling other expenses, although they are said to be already out to what the aldermen consider a minimum.

As the figures now stand, the total estimated revenue is still \$1,132,000 short of the amount set as necessary for running the city government during the year without a deficit if the higher salaries are put into effect.

Neer a Record Session.

Last night's meeting was the longest night session in the city hall since June 27, when the council wrestled with the midyear appropriations until 4 a. m. The policemen's and firemen's demands at that time were sidetracked with a resolution promising the higher salaries in the budget for 1927.

The aldermen, as a result, now face their alternatives: Either they will have the measure of the \$8,000 unicameral slate for more pay of the department heads and others affected by cuts needed to raise the money. Neither is appealing with an aldermanic election near at hand.

Plans already changed include a reduction of from \$750,000 to \$500,000 for the payment of judgments against the city; elimination of thirty police permanent positions, now vacant; the proposed increase in funds to preserve shade trees; and \$30,000 for special improvements, total of \$111,000.

Woodhull Calls a Halt.

There was talk of reducing the allotments for new playgrounds and street cleaning, when Chairman Ross A. Woodhull (7th) called a halt.

"We don't dare to cripple these essential activities," he declared. "And I will never vote to spend money we do not have. I suggest that we start at the beginning again and see if we can find the money somewhere else."

But another scuffling of the budget had to turn up more reducible lines, and the committee was again at its starting place.

Mr. T. P. Moran asserted that he was ready to junk the committee's figures if necessary and accept the estimate of Controller Martin O'Brien, who provided for the pay increases.

Woodhull said that was impossible, as the controller had left out a few big items of great importance.

"But you must remember," added Mr. L. B. E. Anderson, "that the members made up those estimates just before the election, when he needed me as county treasurer. He promised the raises, and now we are left holding the sack."

The county board of review also met in for something critical before the meeting. If the board would have taken the aldermen's argument, there would have more money to spend and the present dilemma would have been averted.

Maypole Turns the Tables.

A feature of the session was the attitude of Ald. George Maypole (10th), who was one of the two countymen voting against the omnibus bill, which included the resolutions promising the pay increases, on the ground that the budget was overbalanced. He was charged later in a mail bulletin of opposing the increase.

Last night, supported by Ald. Dorsey Crowe (42nd) the other councilman, he demanded that the committee put its promise to the letter.

The aldermen did a lot of talking last night, he asserted. "Now it's our turn," he said. "I've always been for the higher salaries but I was criticized for opposing the overloaded budget."

Before midnight Ald. D. A. Maypole (31st) moved adjournment and voted for a ten minute debate. A vote resulted in a tie, which was broken by Chairman Woodhull, who voted to remain.

Ald. Guernsey then suggested that the estimated salvage from the 1926 budget be increased 1/4 of 1 per cent and that another \$100,000 be lopped off the judgments appropriation. An attempt was to spread the salary increases over the year on a graduated scale. Support of this plan increased as the meeting progressed and it will be further considered today.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Four aviators killed when planes crash at Rantoul field. Page 1.

Dry agents on lonely, dark road shoot at salaried when they refuse to stop; wound girl and face charge of attempt to murder. Page 1.

"King Benjamin" Purcell carried into court to face girl accusers; adjourn hearings after two testify. Page 6.

LOCAL.

Robber slays merchant protecting wife; bandits stage 22 holdups in city in six hours. Page 1.

Budget committee of council ends stormy session at 1 a. m. in deadlock over police and firemen's pay boosts. Page 1.

Application of 4,500 children for Good Fellow visits still unfilled. Page 3.

Brother of former gangster, believed slain, appeals to foes to tell where his body is. Page 5.

Croakin, complaining of illness, consults attorneys; plans to repudiate part of murder confession. Page 5.

Chairman Clapham of Parole board grants release of Theodore Markley, confessed extortionist. Page 5.

County bo-d finds stiff opposition to proposal that committee be named to study tax valuations. Page 1.

Schools' needs placed at \$75,000,000 for all purposes. Page 7.

Sheriff Hoffman won't quit until a Republican satisfactory to him is named as his successor. Page 11.

Gov. Smith spurns olive branch offered by Senator Barbour in libel and slander trial. Page 12.

Packing firm discovered violating anti-smoke ordinance; yards district improving generally. Page 13.

Chicago spends \$65,000,000 for 1927-28,000 miles to see 122 showmen recruited for city's theaters. Page 14.

President Simpson of plan commission proposes to widen Monroe street to Des Plaines river to relieve west side traffic congestion. Page 20.

Radio programs. Page 22.

Obituaries: death notices. Page 22.

WASHINGTON.

Carroll Thompson, in report to President, urges gradual extension of autonomy to the Philippines. Page 1.

"Bill offered in house to carry out Andrews' plan of privately owned, government run medicinal liquor corporation. Page 4.

Senator Reed reports that Pennsylvania primary cost \$2,777,942. Page 10.

Heflin criticizes Supreme court for failure to decide Mal Daugherty contention after two years. Page 11.

Senator Borah attacks administration of alien property claims. Page 22.

FOREIGN.

Queson tells Manila audience that he never expects to see his country free. Page 1.

Germany protests to France on freedom of slaver, causing crisis in relations. Page 1.

Seven million tons of grain collected by Russia; aids trade balance. Page 1.

Pressure of U. S. revealed its policy in China, ignoring the Peking government and giving recognition to Cantonese. Page 1.

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EDITORIALS.

Baseball bomb puzzles fans; officials silent. Page 15.

Yale to probe Wood's part in baseball scandal. Page 19.

Hornby ordered to sell all his stock in St. Louis club. Page 19.

Tilden turns down offer of \$50,000 to become tennis pro. Page 19.

Sir Peter defeats Silver Song in New Orleans feature race. Page 20.

Pro ruling against girl basketball players may bring revolt against A. U. Page 21.

Alabama and Stanford to battle before 55,000 grid fans. Page 21.

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EDITORIALS.

The Death Sentence; Gentlemen, Are You Serious? Let Sam Adams. Page 2.

MARKETS.

Record holiday trade helps to strengthen stock market. Page 22.

Wheat market feels effect of bearish winter acreage report. Page 24.

Leach finds independent store owners prosper despite growth of chain stores. Page 24.

Weekly trade reviews show further slackening in steel industry. Page 25.

Want Ad index. Page 27.

ENTERTAINMENT.



44 WIVES DECIDE TO LET HUSBANDS REMAIN IN JAIL ON CHRISTMAS

Quick Trigger Drys Are Held in Two States

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]

Accused of malicious maiming and attempted murder, O. H. Henry Jr. and William Bixby, prohibition agents, were arrested at Cape Charles, Va.

Assistant State's Attorney Marie O. Anderson's administration failed to move the 44 obdurate wives. "I can do very well without him," or "Let him stay there; I'll do him good," or "I'm glad to be rid of him," or "What! Spotted to be one peace I've had in years?" were some of the expressions uttered by the wives.

Judge Borelli, who said he is naturally of a sympathetic nature, stated that the attitude of the women was a revelation to him. "I had hoped," he said, "that when the wives were given this opportunity we could effect a high percentage of reconciliations—especially at a time when peace and good will are supposed to prevail."

Miss Carrington was in one of the automobile under fire of the prohibition agents, and two bullets from their guns lodged in her back and shoulder. She is now in a hospital.

State's Attorney Nottingham declares at least ten automobiles were fired on by the officers. The dry agents opened fire on the cars when the drivers refused to stop in the dark on a lonely road.

Miss Carrington was in one of the automobile under fire of the prohibition agents, and two bullets from their guns lodged in her back and shoulder. She is now in a hospital.

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4,500 PO
STILL PL
MR. GOOD

Enlist Now
Spreadin



A Wise Selection

IN giving Martha Washington Old-Time Candies, you may be sure that you have chosen wisely. They have been the favorite Christmas candies of discriminating people for more than a quarter of a century.

Classics
Martha Washington Candies
70¢ pound

NORTH

3823 Broadway
Main Stores and Kitchens
4606 Sheridan Road
2 Deers North of Wilson Ave.

SOUTH

4755 Broadway
Sheridan Trust Bldg.
844 East 63rd Street
East of Drexel
733 West 63rd Street
5 Deers E. of Halsted St.
7910 South Halsted St.
Opposite Capital Theatre

Made Fresh Every Day in Chicago

With the sound calling the 1926 together for its 11 day, last minute turkey compelled a turn appearing to men of poor families for meat and help. As a result of this boy and girl in 600 fully supplied with there still remains the appeals of abductions. But, good was out of 10 ten today renewed efforts to overcome the return. These poor children 750 families in every street of tumbled them.

Urgent Appeal
Today, Good Fellows made to the rescue of these 4,500. Their fates rest in us to up to no our poor little friends meaning the Santa Claus.

Remember, Good

doesn't have to be Good Fellow. That

All it requires is about an hour's

time. Sure Good Fellow in

let some poor chil

Christmas for a visit fro

for the sake of a

Call The Te

The Turnover Club at 1 South made arrangements mainly 60 telephones from 3 o'clock till o'clock. Sixty call hours would mean 480 poor family as that last year.

The Good Fellows

we could taper off the remaining 2100 miles so poor they

fuel to keep those alone supplies f

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Telephone Supp

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Recommendations for Future.

"Our policy," he continues, "should

be gradually to extend autonomy in

internal affairs in accordance with the

capability of the Filipinos to shoulder

these responsibilities. We should con-

vince the Filipinos by our conduct that we will not exploit and will not

exploit other peoples for the benefit of

the resources of the country, but will facil-

itate and expedite the growth of a

strong, united nation with sufficient

development of its natural wealth to insure

a revenue great enough to provide for the proper functions of government."

"With this end in view, steps should

be taken at once to restore the confi-

dence of the Filipinos in our good faith

in order that there may be complete co-

operation between the two peoples and

the two governments."

Blame for the deadlock between the

executive and legislative branches, Col.

Thompson divides between the

one hand and his army assistants on the

other. Gen. Wood has sought to re-

call the

deadlock. Blame,

"I believe that no leader, either

in politics or business, expects inde-

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4,500 POOR KIDS STILL PLEADING, MR. GOOD FELLOW

Enlist Now and Help in
Spreading Cheer.

With the sound of bugles in the air calling the 1926 Good Fellow army together for its march on Christmas day, last minute arrangements were made to receive the 4,500 poor families to receive approximately 200 applications of poor families for supplies of Christmas cheer and happiness.

As a result of this backlog in the plan to see that every poor little boy and girl in Chicago was plentifully supplied with Christmas cheer, there still remained on file last night the appeals of 1,000 families to receive the Good Fellow, the slackest day of a temporary nature and more renewed efforts will be made by appealing to every Good Fellow to overcome the return application deficit. These poor children represent about 10,000 families in various sections of the city, all of them living in or near the street of tumbled down houses.

Urgent Appeal Is Made.

Today, Good Fellows, an urgent appeal is made to you, to come to the rescue of these 4,500 poor little folks. Their fate rests in your hands and it is up to you to make the dreams of our poor little ones come true, failing which the destruction of their faith in a Santa Clausing of their faith.

Remember, Good Fellows, a person doesn't have to be wealthy to be a Good Fellow. That's a mistaken idea. All it requires is a \$5 or \$10 note and about an hour's time to fill all requirements. Surely there is not a Good Fellow in Chicago who would let such a child remain without a Christmas eve or on Christmas morning for a visit from Santa Claus just for the sake of a few dollars.

Call The Tribune Today.

The Tribune Good Fellow department at 1 South Dearborn street has made arrangements to handle approximately 90 telephone calls every hour from 8 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock. Sixty calls an hour for eight hours would mean the distribution of 480 poor family applications today. If that luck attends today's recruiting for the Good Fellow, then we will be able to taper off a bit and distribute the remaining 270 applications of families so poor they can't even purchase fuel to keep themselves warm, let alone supplies for Christmas happiness.

Telephone Superior 6100 first thing this morning and ask for the Good Fellow department. You may also report personally at the department and receive instructions as to how your bit toward the poor: the people of the city can be done.

Good Fellows Never Fall.

Chicago Good Fellows have never failed yet in their campaign against the enemies of poor kids, and it is almost certain they'll not fail this year.

Good Fellows, here's a typical case of the little children whose lives are brightened each year by the march of the Good Fellow army:

"Either you will wake up screaming at night from the memory of the time her father was brought home dead. He was killed and terribly mutilated by a train on his way home from work. No one saw the accident, and there was no basis for a claim for compensation. A mother and two children were left penniless. Visitors found the home empty, for children to be born in. It had a dim, cold, damp, ill-tempered mother, who cooks, washes, ironed, and sews for her children and sits up after midnight working on ribbons and ornaments. But she earns less than \$5 a week."

COASTS UNDER TRUCK, KILLED.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 22.—Joseph B. McDonnell, 7, was killed today when he coasted over an oil truck and was crushed to death.



ROTHSCHILD-PHOENIX HOSE

Luxurious silk ones
for Xmas

You're playing safe if you give silk hose - no man ever has too many. These are particularly fine ones.

75c

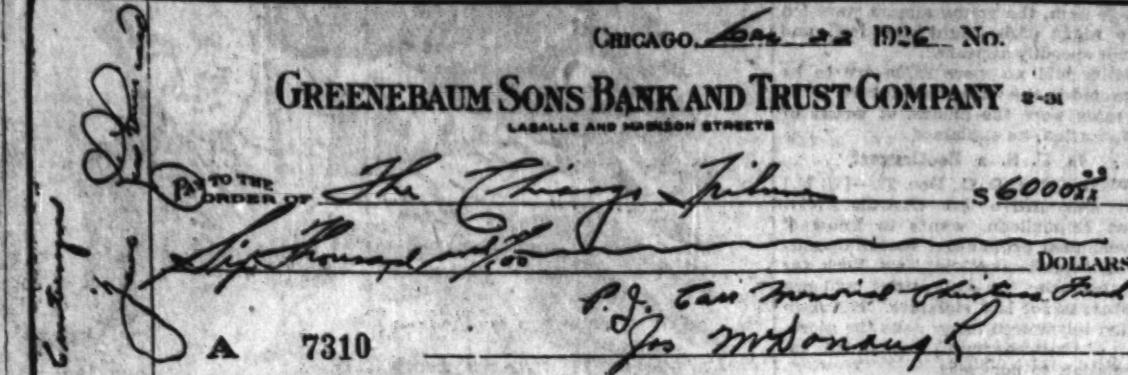
Other Rothschild-Phoenix hose 35c to \$1.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL

Carr Memorial Fund Gives \$6,000 to Aid Good Fellow Work



Facsimile of check turned over to The Tribune last night by Ald. Joseph B. McDonough. It represents part of the receipts of the football game played for the benefit of the P. J. Carr Memorial Christmas fund.

\$6,000 OF P. J. CARR FUND GOES TO AID TRIBUNE'S CHARITIES

Ald. Joseph McDonough last night presented to THE TRIBUNE a check for \$6,000 to be used for charity work such as the Good Fellow movement, the free ice fund, and Camp Algonquin. This sum represented THE TRIBUNE'S share of the proceeds of the recent football game played by the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers for the Patrick J. Carr memorial Christmas fund, which was yesterday distributed to various agencies.

Ald. McDonough is chairman of the Carr fund. He was accompanied by Capt. James Russell, Barnett Hodes, an assistant corporation counsel, and Jacob Lindheimer. The carry fund contained \$38,000.

Other newspapers, the United Charities, Associated Jewish Charities, American Jewish Charities, and German, Polish, Bohemian, Swedish, and Italian charitable organizations shared in the proceeds.

ALMOST RIOT AT SENATE CLERK'S "SENATOR SMITH"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Democratic senators, and some Republicans who are all primed to oust Senator Designate Frank Smith of Illinois from the Senate when he appears, were given a thrilling moment today when a reading clerk submitted the election certificate of Senator Smith.

"Smith" was all that could be heard about the babble in the chamber as the session was getting under way, but the mere mention of the name was enough to bring half a dozen senators to their feet simultaneously.

Smith, a shorted Senator Pittman said.

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'KING BEN' FACES GIRLS WHO CALL HIM DESPOILER

Carried to Court; Delay
Decision to Dec. 30.

BY KATHLEEN MC LAUGHLIN
(Pictures on back page.)

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Swathed in blankets and dressed in heavy padded clothes and almost speechless, "King" Benie, his Purcell of the House of David colony came to court today on a stretcher. He went away again after two preliminary hearings on statutory charges brought by young women, former members of his colony, who claimed over him. In the Circuit Court, W. J. Barnard and P. T. Doherty, counseled for the defense, won a respite of a week in the first case, that of Mrs. Besie Daniels Woodworth. Their move was based on a requirement that all testimony be typed, signed by the witness and presented to the court before the defendant is bound over.

Indictment They Will Hold Him. Accusation of Justices of the Peace Mrs. Weldon and Elizabeth Wortham before whom the trial was held, was delayed off the decision until Dec. 29, when the formal motion of submitting the testimony will take place. Both Justices indicated they would hold Purcell to the February term of Circuit Court, under new bonds.

Heated trials between opposing counsel throughout the day climaxed in Justice Wortham's court in the afternoon, when Assistant Attorney General Thomas J. Green of Lansing and Barnard for the defense shook fingers under each other's nose after Green had passed the lie to the defense attorney and Barnard had led to his feet and invited Green out into the hall to settle the argument. They were quieted by friends.

Both the morning hearing in Justice Weldon's small office—a steep flight of stairs maneuvered by Ben's stretcher bearers with difficulty—and the one in the afternoon in Justice Wortham's equally cramped quarters, up and down stairs eight, were marked by verbal clashes.

Witness a Central Figure. Throughout the day the man who was defendant in the cause for which police had searched in all parts of the country for more than three years while he remained hidden in his own castle, was only nominally the central figure in the court proceedings. Once settled in the center of the room, "King Ben" resigned the spotlight to the complaining witness, Besie Woodworth.

Prosecuting Attorney George H. Bookwalter, who questioned the witness for the state, finished in both instances within a few minutes. From Mrs. Woodworth, who furnished the information on which Benjamin was convicted, he drew the information of the morning session that she had been in the colony since she was ten years old. She is 21 now, and came to the colony with her parents. Her mother is still a resident there.

Although she charged that she, with other young girls, was subjected by Purcell to mistreatment on numerous

SPECIAL MAIL GUARD OF 2,000 PROVIDED BY NEW BILL IN SENATE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Creation of a postal guard corps of 2,000 members to protect the mails from train and highway robbers is proposed in the bill introduced in the house by Representative Grelet (Rep., Pa.), chairman of the postoffice and post roads committee.

The new force would relieve the 2,500 marines who have been detailed as train and truck guards in the post office since Oct. 10, 1924, following a series of mail thefts all over the country.

The necessity for a permanent postal guard is emphasized by Postmaster General New, who devotes a chapter and observes President Coolidge's suggestion in a report on the subject.

He said:

"Then you mean to tell the court."

Bookwalter asked, "Then you wouldn't have married him if you hadn't been made to?"

"I most certainly would not," she answered.

Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed of Detroit, one of the two sisters who swore out warrants against Purcell three years ago, just before he disappeared from sight, gave her testimony in Justice Wortham's court this afternoon.

She is a pretty blonde, blue-eyed young woman, and was attractive and vivacious in a dress of beige duchess with deep cuffs and collar of brown velvet with a jaunty coat and rose colored ribbon hat.

Miss Reed was tested concerning the specific offense charged in the warrant issued for Benjamin three years ago. The attack, she said, occurred in the pantry adjoining the kitchen of Purcell's residence in 1921 when she was 16.

Her, wife, was more languid.

"Anyone could see that he's in-

nocent," she said. "We haven't a doubt in the world that he'll be acquitted."

Bookwalter people are divided on the case. Those who maintain that the colonists are models of behavior, and that they are a credit to the country, account of the tourist trade attract during the summer, not forgetting the colony's attractions estimated at \$4,000,000.

Others declare they would like to see the colony disbanded, the frequent and protracted litigation in which Purcell has been the central figure having attracted too much notoriety for Benton Harbor.

W. C. T. U. URGES HALT ON SALE OF HIP FLASKS

Hip flasks are a snare to the young and a temptation to the good burglar. The Women's Christian Temperance Union said in a statement issued yesterday, asking all merchants to cease selling advertising them.

"Hip flasks used for beverage purposes contribute to violation of the law," the W. C. T. U. says. "They are suggestive of ways in which the law may be violated and their very attractiveness increased their popularity, with which they may be purchased is to be deplored because of the temptation to young people, for their possession means their use."

"These young people may follow the example of society leaders or of their fathers but the practice is in defiance of the law."

Chicago members, meantime, said that hip flasks, judging from the great sales sold, have been unusually popular as Christmas presents this year.

**Parking Space
And Thousands of
Merry Christmas
Gifts**

**The THREE
WIEBOLDT STORES**

**TAX VA
PROJECT
BATTLE**

**Assessor
Usurp**

The finance board yesterday over the property of J. Cernak composed of the board of commissioners, and new methods of

Four assessors fought against Section 10 upon prizing property, the real reason not discussed report that said, a motion of a Cleveland assessor all courted the cost of

The assessors would head, all the real w

Expert

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**4 Gunmen
45 Emplo
Cleveland.
Four gunmen
and fifteen me
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Investment. T
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Business hours until Christmas: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mandel Brothers *The Christmas Store Beautiful*

First Floor Wabash Gift Aisles

*A fastidious choice for those who quest
for the matchless in costume accessories*

Imported handbags of leather and fabrics

From gleaming surface to faultless interior these bags bespeak the choice of a connoisseur. For both tailored and dress use, they come in a variety of distinguished styles.

A Parisian fad—opera bags in pouch or pocketbook shape. Of velvet, silk, or metal cloth, they are vividly embroidered or set with stones. \$35 to \$65.

Agleam with Venetian beads—these bags, all hand-made, the beads worked in either floral or conventional designs. \$45.

Bags for every woman and every hour; and each bag worthy of the woman who will receive it.

From Italy, France, Venice

—come these fine leather bags. Fashioned in calf, morocco, reptile grain, and fancy ecrase mottled leathers, in a variety of pouch or flat shaped styles. 16.50 to \$65.

For the brief journey—these imported overnight bags in fancy leathers and assorted colors. Each is complete with fine enameled or gold-plated fittings. \$35 to \$80.

Hand-painted Watteau reproductions adorn these imported five-piece Cloisonne toilet sets, \$295



A colorful and charming Watteau reproduction adorns the center of these canary yellow enameled pieces—comb, brush, mirror, powder box, and clothes brush. Other sets from \$195 to \$256.

**Elegant desk sets of
Florentine leather, \$25**



For those who take pride in the accessories upon their desk, no more appropriate gift could be found. In real Florentine leather and bronze or black glass fittings, others up to \$75.

**Initial rhinestone clasps ornament these
Pearl bead chokers, 5.85**



Lustrous pearl beads in uniform or graduated strands are clasped together with an initial in rhinestones, effectively set in black enameled sterling silver. A gift whose beauty belies its moderate price.

**A feminine vanity sure to please is a
Sterling silver compact, 3.95**



Some are beautifully gold inlaid or attractively decorated with clever silhouettes. Powder and rouge with a large mirror. A dainty chain and finger ring assures its attachment to the miss. Others to \$25.

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER MEN'S SHOES



Style 120
Priced at
\$10

DRESS OXFORDS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

WELL-GROOMED men enjoy a double pleasure in wearing French, Shriner & Urner dress oxfords. They have all the satisfaction that comes with being correctly as well as comfortably shod.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

Spats
Trees
Traveling Slippers
Hosiery
Bath Slippers
Golf Hose

Imported Wool Hosiery
Valence as high as
\$1.65

All our shoes are made in our own factory
106 Michigan Ave. (S.) 16 Dearborn Street (S.)
Marshall Field's Hamilton Club Bldg.

Country Club of Chicago, 1000 N. Dearborn St.
J. C. Penney Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St.

On the first floor—State

Handkerchiefs—a gift always appreciated

For men

Fine French linen \$1 each

Colored borders and hand-rolled hems. At the last moment when time for shopping is becoming limited, these are gifts that always assure a delighted welcome.

For women

Linen or georgette novelties, 1.50 each

Some are fine linen with lace edges, some of hand-made georgette with colored edges, and others of fine linen with Spanish and French hand-embroidery.

TAX VALUATION PROJECT CAUSES BATTLE IN BOARD

Assessors Fear Plan to Usurp Their Duties.

The finance committee of the county board yesterday staged a hot hearing over the proposition of President Anton J. Cermak to appoint a committee composed of the board of assessors, the board of review, three county commissioners, and fifteen citizens to study new methods of assessing property. Four assessors were present and fought against the suggestion as a re-action upon their methods of appraising property. It was said that the real reason for their opposition was a report that such a committee, if appointed, would recommend the selection of a Cleveland firm of experts to assess all county property at an estimated cost of \$100,000.

The rumor was that the board of assessors would thus become a mere shurehead, a firm of outsiders doing the real work of judging values.

Expert Backs Proposal.

J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert of the county, was said to be back of the plan to hire a firm of appraisers to do the assessment work. He spoke in favor of President Cermak's resolution to appoint a committee to study the tax valuation problem.

"All the taxpayers are disgruntled because they believe that property, under present methods, is valued unfairly," he declared.

"The assessment situation is one of the big topics of the day," added President Cermak. "There is great dissatisfaction, even among those paying less than their fair tax, because there are a few still others paying less than themselves. On any street in Chicago, examples may be found of unfair valuation."

Voices Assessors' Objection.

Attorney Charles Carnahan, who said he was voicing the unanimous opinion of the board of assessors, then asserted that the Cermak resolution was an unwarranted interference with the operations of the assessors.

"The board of assessors and I am sure the board of review, will refuse to be members of this committee," he declared.

"No one is accusing the board of assessors of doing anything wrong," said Mr. Cermak. "But it seems to me that you ought to be glad of an opportunity to study the situation, perhaps solve the whole problem, and gain the good will of the taxpayer."

Assessor Charles Ringer said the county board should go to the legislature for relief.

"We've often been denounced for our valuations," he asserted. "But real values in Chicago jump so rapidly that we can't keep up with them. The law allows us to make new valuations every four years. One of the quadrennial assessments comes next year and it should remove a lot of these complaints."

The committee finally decided to defer action on the resolution for ten days at the suggestion of Commissioner Joseph P. Carolan.

4 Gunmen Hold Up Bank, 45 Employees in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Dec. 22.—[U. N. I.]—Four gunmen held up thirty women and fifteen men employes in the Euclid Avenue offices of the Commercial Investment Trust company this afternoon and got \$1,500 in cash.

Board Wants \$75,500,000 of 1927 Taxes for Schools

Coincident with a report by the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, estimating an available surplus of \$5,000,000 in the educational fund of the board of education on Dec. 31, came the formal demand by the school board that the city council grant for all school purposes out of the taxes for 1927, collectible in 1928, \$75,500,000, including the loss and cost of collection.

The school board's demand, including the needs of the building and educational funds, itemized by H. H. Brackett, auditor, and presented by Charles T. Byrne, chairman of the board's finance committee, exceeded by \$7,500,000 the total estimated for 1926. The 1925 tax levy collected in 1926 produced \$55,877,000 for 1926.

The school board's report shows that on Dec. 31, 1926, there will be a surplus of \$10,515,152. Of that amount \$5,000,000 will be immediately available for meeting the January payrolls of teachers and several other groups of employees. As soon as the city council passes the 1927 budget and the tax levy ordinances on which it largely depends, additional tax anticipation will be made from month to month until the new school loans reach a total of more than \$27,000,000.

All resources for the educational fund during 1927, the bureau's report estimates at \$42,000,000. Allowing for expansion, the expenditures are figured at \$44,850,000.

The bureau's report shows how the present dispute over estimates arose. The late president of the school board, Col. Edward B. Ellcott, estimated the total revenue for 1928, payable in 1927 at \$36,350,000 and total expenditures \$41,000,000. Later developments in reference to taxes, which are difficult to estimate, indicate that the revenue for 1928 year will be less than \$36,000,000 in excess of what was estimated, while the actual expenditures will be \$750,000 less.

Per Capita Cost of City Schools in 1925 Was \$14.03

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[U. N. I.]—The per capita cost of maintenance of schools in 247 counties of the country for 1925 was placed at \$14.03 today on the basis of department of commerce figures which disclosed total expenditures of \$571,827,138 in 247 cities having populations of 30,000 or more. The cities considered represented 25.3 per cent of the total population of the country.

The report on the educational fund



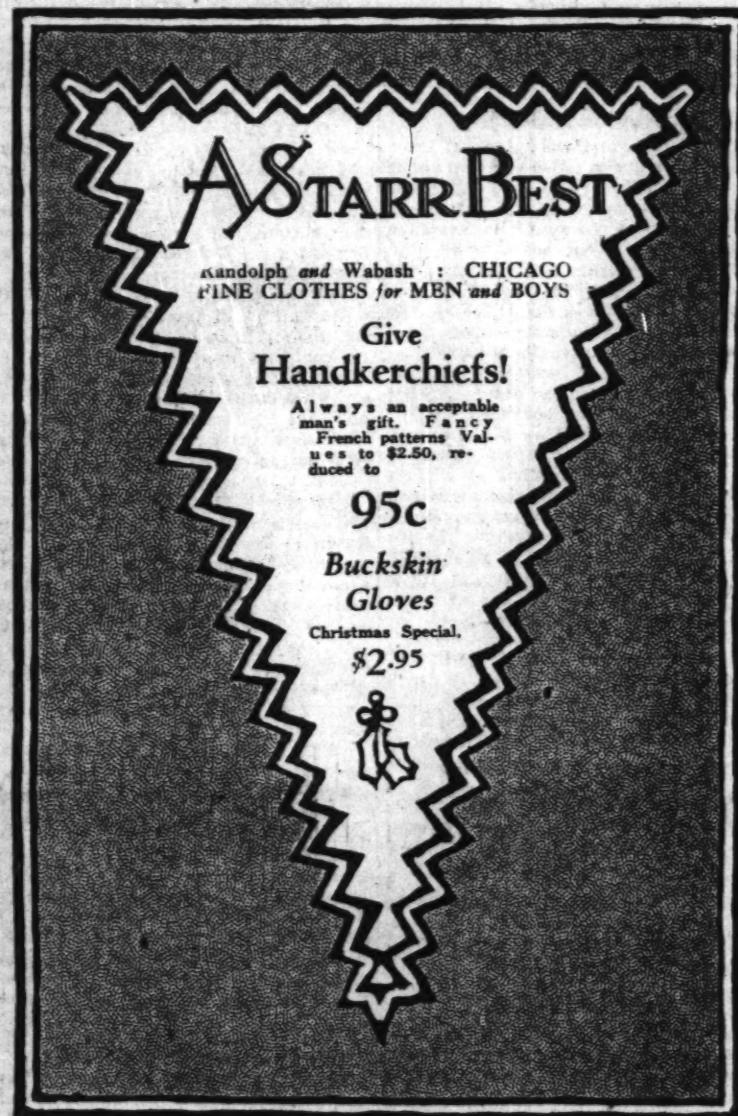
BLUE OVERCOATS

An immense showing of
very fine ones

It's the greatest collection and the largest, smartest variety of fine blue overcoats ever shown. Thousands, in the handsomest, most luxurious, most desirable blue fabrics ever woven; Meltons, Boucles, Chinchillas, Vicunas, Montagnacs, Herringbones, diamond weave Chinchillas, blanket back blues. You'll see them in finely tailored dress coats, tube coats, box coats, street and storm ulsters.

An immense and marvelous showing at

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$100



Rothshire blue overcoats are special values

They're quality coats—in looks, style, texture—every single detail. Real outstanding values at

\$50

6th FLOOR

Hart Schaffner & Marx blue overcoats

These are super-value coats—by far the best ever sold at this price anywhere

\$33.50

ECONOMY 3d FLOOR

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$75 and \$85 values at

\$50

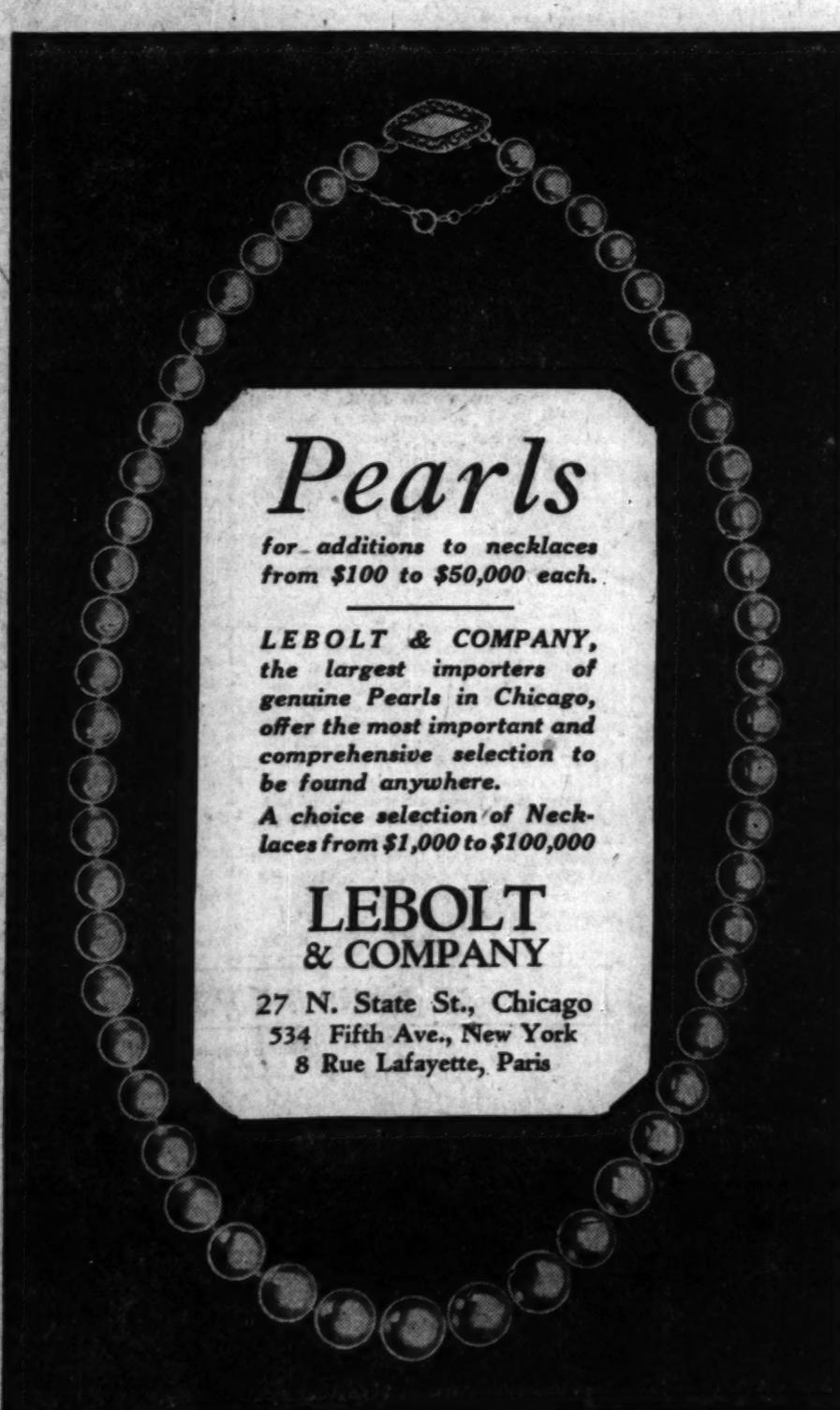
Rare and beautiful pattern originations—colorful fabrics—splendid tailoring—original style lines—perfect fit—that's what young men like in these suits. They're surprisingly fine and are unique values at \$50

4th FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL



MINNEAPOLIS

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 18, 1901, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1893.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—WILSON BUILDING.
BOSTON—135 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEIN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Tax.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

THE DEATH SENTENCE.

A delegation including Ald. Oscar F. Nelson, three ministers, and several women active in club work petitioned Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of the state board of pardons and paroles, in behalf of Thomas McWane. McWane is under sentence to be hanged on Dec. 31. The petitioners asked that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

McWane killed Miss Marie Blang while attempting a holdup. The crime unfortunately was not one of a kind with which the city is unfamiliar. There have been many victims of men who murder when they try to rob. It is crime which makes tragedy. It fills decent homes with grief. It takes away men and women who are supporting families. It makes widows and orphans. It puts desolation and sorrow in homes which were self-contained and happy.

It is peculiarly an American crime. The American cities suffer from it more than cities in any other civilized and ordered country. It is probably the greatest breakdown in the American system of democratic government.

The killer for whose life a plea was made joined an older companion in a crime which took three lives. They captured a cab driver, took his clothes from him, lied him in the cab, and killed him because he moved. They later killed Miss Blang and Frederick Hein, a Sunday school superintendent, in trying to rob him of a church collection. They could not have shown less compunction or less mercy. They were not horrified by one murder or deterred by it from committing two more.

The plight of one of these murderers now excites the compassion of some citizens whose memory evidently has failed to contain the images of the innocent victims of the crime and whose vision does not reach to the next victim.

It is easy to isolate the person to be punished from the circumstances and consequences of the crime for which punishment is due and thus make of him in turn a victim of circumstances as if he did not have the creative part in them. No doubt if the person murdered passed several weeks in anticipation of death and if the community knew that at such a time in such a way he would be murdered and if this were decorated with pictures of his mother, his wife, his children, and his home there would be an unparalleled hysteria. In this case, if nothing could be done to prevent the murder the hysteria would be justified. We would concede that a society which had to tolerate that could not continue to exist.

Without any striking drama this is precisely what society is tolerating. It is throwing its sentimental forces in protective fashion around the man who has committed murder and not about the next person who will be murdered. We do not need to discuss the theory of capital punishment. It is the law of the state and when proved or confessed murder escapes this consequence the murderer knows he has been treated leniently and that he has escaped punishment. People may think that life imprisonment is even worse punishment than death. No murderer thinks so and none ever walked to the gallows rather than go to the penitentiary, none of whom we ever heard.

If compassion is to prevent punishment any lawyer having a murderer to defend or to represent before the pardon board could assemble people of good standing and excessive sympathies to make out a case.

We advise people of excessive sympathies to dismiss murderers from their imaginations, and if that is difficult to do reflect upon the victims of the crime. People who commit murder do not get drumhead justice in this state. The breaks are much more often in their favor than against them.

Mr. Clabaugh and Prosecutor Frank Matouk refreshed the memories of the petitioners as to the details of the crimes of the killer for whom they asked another form of punishment less dreaded and therefore less exemplary, and Mr. Clabaugh was justified in asking: "Why is all the sympathy for the man who took the life and none for the innocent person who was killed?"

LET SAMOA ALONE.

A three weeks' investigation by Park Brown of THE TRIBUNE staff discloses sufficient evidence to defeat the Lenroot proposal to set up a civil government and a federal district court in American Samoa.

The natives do not want a change. The present naval administrators do not want a change. The only reason for a change would be to satisfy the few agitators who cannot be happy until the administration of every territory of the United States is modeled on the pattern of the home government.

Commercially, the American possessions in Samoa have little importance. It is by virtue of the harbor of Pango-Pango, one of the best in the Pacific, that the islands become of great value to the United States, and it is this harbor, not a commercial development, that will constitute their future worth for the natives, though nominally Christianized and half of them literate, are totally unacquainted with any desire or need for work.

They get along very well indeed as things are, barring some minor agitations stirred up from outside. They live on food grown for them by nature without any effort on their part, drink kava, a potion made of the roots of a species of pepper, live about and in their brief lassies, smile, talk

a great deal, dance dances akin to the famous hula-hula, support their own native government and native courts, and have trouble paying \$15 a year taxes.

Exercising supreme command, a virtual dictatorship if you will, is an American naval officer with his assistants. Testimony to their rule is the fact that in no other group of Polynesian islands is the native population increasing as it is in Samoa. Their free medical service has wiped out contagious disease; notably venereal disease, of which it is claimed there is no case in American Samoa.

It is undoubtedly true that Americans first gained a real foothold in Samoa, as Senator Lenroot says, by taking advantage of a native outbreak in 1899 to land forces. It is also true that the congress of the United States has never formally accepted cession of the islands.

But historic facts, unj ust from the point of view of ideal humanitarianism, cannot make the Samoan work or support a civil government or create lawyers to take his case to the Supreme court as the law would provide. American Samoa is happy as it is; it is primarily a naval base and may well remain under naval control. Congress should appropriately recognize the cession of the islands, but stop there, and let things go on contentedly as they are.

GENTLEMEN, ARE YOU SERIOUS?

Democrats in the senate judiciary committee took up consideration of a resolution of inquiry into the Republican handling of patronage in the south. The Republicans broadened the field of the proposed inquiry by an amendment to include the political status of the southern Negroes. Both are juicy subjects and it is probable that the committee will decide they are too juicy.

A Republican national administration rules the south for the delegates who sometimes have the balance of power in national conventions. The Negroes are important in this control. In elections they cease to have any importance. They are counted for representation both in conventions and in congress. Otherwise they have no political existence. The southern states count them as citizens to get all the seats in the house of representatives to which they would be entitled under the assumption that all the population thus represented had full franchise rights.

Thus Alabama has ten seats, whereas under actual enforcement of the fourteenth amendment it would have at an estimate, two. Georgia has twelve and would have two, South Carolina seven and would have one, etc.

The Republican party gets nothing but delegates from the south. These delegates may decide who the national candidate is to be, but he does not expect to get an electoral vote in the region they represent. The delegates go with the patronage, or the expectation of patronage, and the national administration controls that.

If a Republican President is a candidate for nomination the southern Republican delegates are counted for him in advance just as the votes of the southern states are counted for his Democratic opponent in advance of the election. If a Republican President is not a candidate for renomination but has a favored candidate for his successor this favored candidate gets the delegates from the southern baronies.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic parties regard the southern states as democracies in the national scheme. The southern Democrats are so bound to the Democratic party that they can be delivered to a Democratic candidate in an election just as the southern Negroes can be delivered in a Republican national convention. The Republican party refuses to correct the injustice of representation in convention. If it based its representation on Republican votes in an election, the Republican states would have greatly increased strength in nominating a candidate and the southern states, which never give a Republican candidate an electoral vote, would lose their influence on nominations. That would be fair, but the party management will not do it. Republican administrations want to keep the southern baronies.

The Democrats might do the Republican party a great deal of good by making an interesting or sensational exposure of all this, but we do not believe they will. It is not their main purpose in life to do the Republican party good. And just the suggestion from Republican senators that the enforcement of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments ought to be looked into makes Democratic congressmen squirm.

The constitution provides that if a state abridges the right to vote the representation of that state in congress shall be reduced proportionately. That is the duty of congress. The fourteenth amendment was serious business when it was adopted, but it is seldom mentioned now. It and the fifteenth have lost validity and the states in which they have are the ones most afraid that the eighteenth amendment will be even discussed in an unfriendly fashion.

If Congress began, as it will not, to inquire into the political conditions of the south it would not find unconstitutional statutes disqualify the Negroes as Negroes. The grandfather act does it by indirection, but it has been upheld. Nevertheless, the inquiry would discover that Negroes do not exercise free and full suffrage.

Both parties in the senate, we imagine, will decide to drop both these subjects.

Editorial of the Day

[St. Paul Dispatch.]

The new McNary-Haugen bill has now made its appearance. The only changes are of minor importance—rises has been added to the list of basic commodities; the method of appointing the farm board for which it provides is slightly changed; cotton is given exactly the same position as the other commodities; the equalization fee is to be levied on the "marketed units" of the products instead of the producer. The bill remains, as it has been from the first, a sound and feasible method of giving agriculture the protection it ought to have on those staple crops of which it raises a surplus.

The bill has been drawn in such a way as to make a frank overture for the support of southern members of congress. The leaders of this movement at Washington believe that they can get this support and that with the south, they can win. They have accordingly omitted the so-called "tariff yard stick." The yard stick nevertheless remains, since the tariff, whether it is mentioned or not, must operate as the automatic governor of the stabilization which the board would effect.

Although the strategy of the bill is to attract southern help, that need not obscure the fact to any one that it would do what it aims to do and that what it aims to do is just and proper. If Congress is genuinely interested in going directly to the heart of the farm problem, which is a problem of adequate price, of closing up the gap between farm costs and farm revenue, there is no reason why it should not pass this bill at this session.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BUILD HOSPITALS FOR SUNLIGHT.

EVERAL of the Canadian provinces are committed to the policy of helping to provide medical and hospital service for the men and women who are willing to get off the beaten track and develop the north. The government of Saskatchewan, near the 50th parallel, to the west of Hudson's Bay, has a settlement called Isle la Crosse. To get there go as far north as the railroad reaches and then take a canoe and portage. It will be low in that open prairie, with a few hundred traders and trappers, and some lumbermen, and some explorers. In the surrounding country there are a few hundred men and their families. Some are farmers, some miners, some prospectors, some lumbermen, and some trappers and woodsmen.

The province maintains a capable physician at the town. The present incumbent is a young practitioner, the son of the dominion health officer. They are planning to build a small hospital for the use of the people of the section. Some features of the plans for this hospital furnish the reason for this story.

The hospital is to be triangular in shape, with the broad base side of the triangle facing south. In the winter the days are very short on the 50th parallel. The sun comes up late in the morning at one point, travels at a low altitude along the horizon, and drops again at the next point. The sun never rises so high as to point out the horizon early in the afternoon. In this section of the country the direct sun ray is poor in ultra-violet content, and the sun is near the horizon. The moisture, dirt, and smoke of the air screens it all out. Up there the air is dry, the sun is strong, and the weather is therefore somewhat better. But even at that the winter sunlight at Isle la Crosse is small in quantity and poor in quality. Whatever may be the disease of any person, who comes to this hospital in winter, he is made worse by it.

What is your opinion?

POISONED BY CLOSED CAR.

S. S. writes: Recently my wife and I started for home after a visit in the southeastern part of the state. The weather was mild but in the afternoon it began to rain. We stopped at a gas station to get some gasoline. The wind was high and the wind blew. We were all night on the road about 14 to 15 inches. The third morning, soon after breakfast, head began to ache, vomiting set in, and became somewhat constipated. The next day practically the same thing. The following day we read your article on carbon monoxide, which was on the radio. We were wondering if that was what was the matter with us.

What is your opinion?

EMPTY CAR.

Your diagnosis is right. The danger of carbon monoxide poisoning while riding in closed cars has been pointed out several times.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RECOGNIZED BY LAW.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—1. Are the chiropractors recognized either by the government or by the medical profession? 2. Can a chiropractor use the title "Dr." without any qualification whatsoever?

1. Section 9 of the medical practice act provides for a specific license for persons who seek to practice "any system or method of treatment or diagnosis, or for any purpose which we have stored had been stolen.

We notified the landlord and made out an itemized list of articles and their value and sent it to him. He says he reported it to the firm who did the work and they would see us, but nothing has been done, although it has been two months since this happened.

2. We are justified in deducting the amount of our loss from our rent? 3. What would you advise us to do?

A. C. B.

1. If the breaking of the lock was responsible within the scope of the employment, then we are in the position the landlord would be liable for such damages as you could prove to be directly traceable to such breaking.

2. So, since only liquidated items can be set off.

3. If the amount involved is substantial you should employ an attorney to sue the landlord.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—We rent a garment and a private storeroom in the basement, which goes with the apartment and which we keep under lock and key all the time.

Our landlord employed a firm to do some work on the steam pipes and it was necessary for the workmen to get into our storeroom. We were not notified.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

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Chicago, Dec. 19.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—We are in the process of getting a new roof. We have been told that we must have a permit to do this.

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2. What would you advise us to do?

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MERRY Xmas

Shop Now-Today

at Walgreen's!

How About Candy?

It solves the last-minute "What to Give" problem and is always appreciated by everyone. Walgreen's Candies are always FRESH, made in our own candy kitchen "as good as good candy can be made."



Lov'Me Chocolates

Assorted nuts and fruits covered with creamy chocolate. cordials, stuffed dates, gingers, cherries and pineapple compose this treasure.

POUND BOX

\$1.50

2 Pound Box \$3.00



Walgreen's Mild Bittersweet Chocolates

Creams, nut caramels and nougats take on heightened deliciousness in coatings in Walgreen's Mild Bittersweet Chocolate. Packed in attractive gift boxes.

ONE POUND BOX

70c

Two Pound Box \$1.40

Three Pound Box \$2.10

Five Pound Box \$3.50

POUND BOX

70c

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA MOLDED BY U. S. PRESSURE

Japan Opposes Split of Increased Revenues.

By JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Targuons is informed that the British note to the treaty powers, suggesting a new policy in China, was prepared in close collaboration with America, and largely under American pressure. The document consists of four and one-half closely printed pages, of which the first three are the memorandum itself and the rest a note to the United States government, London, to which it was delivered first.

The memorandum forms a closely reasoned argument as to the present situation in China and the steps necessary to deal with it. It sets forth as the considered British view that the central government in China has ceased to exist and as yet no local government can claim to exercise its powers.

The British believe a full reform of the customs administration and settlement of the extraterritoriality question cannot be reached before the establishment of a central government, which must be left to the Chinese themselves.

Would Split Up Revenues.

Most important is the sixteenth paragraph in which Great Britain makes the following proposal:

"It is proposed that the foreign powers agree to accept the immediate application of the principle of the Washington convention for levying surtaxes and customs duties to the amount foreseen in that document, it being also understood that the sums realized may not be paid into the account of the customs department, but to the custodian of banks in Shanghai, but can in each case freely be disposed of by competent Chinese local authorities, whatever their party allegiance."

Opposed by Japan.

It is learned here that Japan takes the strongest objection to the British plan. It was dictated, it is said, by the American state department. Moreover, a month ago, Tzu-tzu-wu is informed, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, had a conversation with the Japanese ambassador in London, whom he warned that such a split up and imminent. The ambassador replied that the government would think twice before agreeing to such a dangerous course, which, he said, would only have the effect of supplying the Chinese revolutionists of all parties with funds for war.

Sir Austen about the same time warned about the other powers of the British intention to introduce a new policy.

Tokuo to be Relieved.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 22.—It is understood Japan has advised its minister to China to reject the British suggestion

CHRISTMAS BRINGS VACATION FOR BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Congress gave up its deliberations on the state of the Union today, granting Santa Claus unanimous consent to carry on until Jan. 3. The holiday recess will end a week from Monday and work will resume where it was left off today.

The Senate did not recess before the adjournment of St. Nick's vacation, but the houses, with much time and little work on its hands, indulged in a sort of dress rehearsal to prepare for the eleven-day vacation.

It was more or less a full day in the senate, where an executive session was called late in the afternoon to top off an hectic a day as has been this session.

While it was considered the interior of the Senate received a partial report on its campaign funds committee investigation, one of its committees began a broad company merger inquiry and three more items were added to the senate's long list of things to be investigated.

The senate now wants to know if the Chester concessions in the Mountaineer field affected this year's campaign in the British republic; to what extent corporations distribute dividends in stock and what can be done to institute a law and order regime in Nicaragua.

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PANAMA TREATY WITH U. S. HELD SLAP AT LEAGUE

Conflict with Covenant Worries Geneva.

[Copyright: 1926. By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 22.—

The United States-Panama treaty is considered by league officials as unfortunate. There seems to be no doubt that the agreement on the part of Panama, to follow the United States into war conflicts with three articles of the league covenant.

When Panama signed the league covenant it bound itself under article 11 to submit to arbitration any dispute with any league member which might lead to a rupture and in no case to resort to war until three months after the award.

Under article 16 it not only agreed to support the council in any measures to support the victim of aggression, but to take necessary steps to afford passage through its territory to any league member cooperating to protect the victim.

To End Covenant.

Further, under article 20 it agreed to accept the obligations of the league without any reservations, understanding inconsistent with the covenant terms, and undertook not to enter any engagements conflicting with the terms of the covenant.

Naturally war between the United States and any league member would put the whole principle of the league to the test. The United States should do to Panama at such a moment would be a natural consequence of control of the canal.

German Score Treaty.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—(U. N.)—It is

touching," says the nationalist newspaper Deutsche Tages Zeitung, in reference to the pending Panama-American treaty, "how solicitously the Yankees show concern for their allied neighbor."

"The treaty now awaiting confirmation degrades the free republic of Panama to a colony of the United States. It is probable that the Panama legislature would repudiate the pact if it were to be given the opportunity."

KEYSTONE VOTE COST \$2,777,942, REED DECLARES

Crowe and Insull Face Inquiry.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Capt. O'Malley Victor in Police Popularity Contest

Capt. Martin J. O'Malley of the Sum-
merdale station is the most popular
commanding officer on the police force.
It was revealed yesterday by Police

News, a magazine for members of the force.

the department, which held a popularity contest in which the men registered their choice in votes. Capt.

O'Malley received 5,821 votes—one

from nearly every member of the force. Capt. Al Christiansen of the Warren avenue station was second

choice, and Capt. Patrick J. Harding

of Shakespeare was third.

MARKS LEWY & SON, INC.

Marks Lewy—Former President Lewy Bros. Co.

Rooms 609-610 Columbus Memorial Bldg.

Sixth Floor . . . 31 North State Street

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—PEARLS



Mr. Marks Lewy respectfully solicits the continued patronage of his old friends and customers. You are cordially invited to call and inspect our exquisite stock of beautiful Diamonds, Watches and precious stone jewelry.

OUR MODERATE OVERHEAD ENABLES US TO
SELL AT PRICES THAT MEAN A REAL
SUBSTANTIAL SAVING TO YOU.

MARKS LEWY & SON, INC.

SIXTH FLOOR—Columbus Memorial Bldg.

31 North State Street

S. E. Cor. Washington

Open Evenings Until Christmas

THE Christmas Gift Geography

FROM AFRICA



...LAMBSKINS FOR LEATHER SPORT JACKETS CHIC AND GAY

ONLY the finest of selected lambskins that have been collected for the convenience of the Christmas shopper. These skins come from South Africa, and are distinguished by their softness, strength and brilliancy of surface. The tailoring, like the tanning, is faultless; the colors, bewitching . . . penny brown, Chanel red, navy blue and forest green.

Capskin sport jackets, \$39.50. Suede sport jackets, \$35. Suede, with knitted collar and cuffs, \$19.50. Three-quarter length capskin coats, \$95.

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South . . . 946 North Michigan Blvd.

. . . silk stockings and gift bonds, of course

Shayne Hosiery

The SUREST of All Gifts

\$1.95 pair

There's no "going wrong" when you buy her Hosiery. A woman can use all you can give her. This lustrous-looking Hose . . . so thin and sheer! . . . will bring forth, not once but a dozen times, that exclamation: "Just what I wanted!" Boxes of three pair are priced \$5.70.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE
A complete line of this famous Hose.
In sheer and regular weights. \$1.85 up.

John J. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

No More Shiny Suits

WHEN knight
hood was in
flower shiny suits
were the fashion—but not today.
And garment-shine
can be removed. You
can have continued
pleasure, as well as
long wear, from your
clothes.

SHINE STEVENS PROCESS REMOVING

THE garment-
shine is re-
moved by the
Stevens Process—a
chemical process
(not brushing). The
amazing results are
given without fabric
injury, without
shrinkage. Fully
guaranteed.

The cost is reasonable
and the cleaning and press-
ing. Just phone
Cleaner and Dyer listed below
who is nearest you.

NORTH SIDE
Clifton Cleaners
5709-13 N. Clark St.
Longbeach 7680

Saxman-Peiser Co.
4820-40 Elston Ave.
Keweenaw 2000

SOUTH SIDE

David Weber
"The Man Who Knows"
3321-31 So. State St.
Victory 4700

Horcher & Co.
7132 South Chicago Ave.
Dorchester 0276

The Delaney Head Co.
7150 Stony Island Ave.
Hyde Park 2988



This year give good cigars!



CAPITOL'S (in foil)
Boxes of 25 \$3.00



FANCY TALES (in foil)
Boxes of 25 \$3.00

DUTCH MASTERS

ALL SIZES AND SHAPES FROM 10¢ TO 3 for 50¢

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION, NEW YORK

fine as any imported cigar

SHERIFF R
TO TOSS
G. O. P. C

Hoffman Wa
nce on Su

BY ARTHUR
Sheriff Peter M. Ho
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rather scrambled to
yesterday. Last night
before the she
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Tuesday that the
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county board to ap
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**SHERIFF REFUSES
TO TOSS JOB INTO
G. O. P. CALDRON**

Hoffman Wants Assurance on Successor.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman announced that he will resign as sheriff

as soon as the sheriff steps out—he

gives notice to a circle of his intimates

that his resignation will be submitted Monday—an agree-

ment must first be reached as his suc-

cessor a Republican satisfactory to

the county board.

After a day of stormy conferences,

it was reported last night that the

political groups among the eleven Re-

publican commissioners were in a

lockout. Mr. Hoffman's friends de-

cided that the five country commis-

sioners and the four Brundage com-

missioners were about lined up on a

newly organized program on sheriff. But the

new developments made it sound last

night more like a crockery smash.

How the Facts Split.

The Brundage commissioners were

spotted as being for Leonard Brun-

dage, brother of Edward J. Brundage,

group leader in the campaign of

W. C. Wood was brought over from the

Brundage camp during the day by Homer

McGinley, according to some who par-

ticipated in the day's hurrash, that the

Crowe adherents on the county

board wanted for sheriff Charles E.

Graydon, who was defeated last month

for military trustee. "Graydon or no-

body" was the word, according to

those involved.

Brundage Ready to Quit.

The discussion grew so heated that

late in the day Leonard Brundage told

his friends he was going over to the

north side to resign his position as

church chairman of the bond depart-

ment of state. Attorney Crowe's

office.

The day's festivities were started

at the moment the politicians read that

some of the county board leaders were

seeking to engineer a combination of

Democrats and Republicans to appoint

Michael Zimmer, the county hospital

warden, as sheriff when Hoffman quits

and makes Leonard Brundage

the sheriff. Leonard Brundage

is said to be far from

settled in his thoughts. And that was that.

Sheriff Hoffman's friends pointed out

to him that he is in a position to dic-

to those who shall be his successor and

some of them advised him to stick

tight until an agreement is struck that

will give the office to a Republican

and not to the Democrats.

"I'm worn out and need a rest,"

said the sheriff. The sheriff's office

has been kicked around and blamed.

I am waiting for my successor to be

named," he said.

**Now Heflin Raps Highest
U. S. Court for Slow Work**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Senator Heflin [Dem., Ala.], in a new protest against the scandals of the Harding administration, today criticized the United States Supreme court for its failure to decide the Mal Daugherty case involving the right of the government to recall witnesses for contempt.

Mal Daugherty, a brother of the former attorney general, refused to allow a Senate committee to examine the books of the Washington Court House, Ohio, bank, where Senator Heflin said the attorney general "had stored the funds he gathered through the instrumentality of Jess Smith."

Call Court to Task.

"Why hasn't the Supreme court

handed down a decision in that case

[referring to Mal Daugherty's appeal]

which has been pending for two years?" demanded the senator. "It should have been decided in 30 days.

I wish the Supreme court would act.

If it were to obscure me, I would

say the orache would have had to testify

long ago, but Mr. Daugherty was a

member of the Harding cabinet and

his brother was trying to help him

cover up his crime and we cannot

get action."

SEEZES GIRL BANDIT'S PAL

James Nolan, 28 years old, 217 North

State street, was arrested for the

murder of his sweetheart, Miss Gertrude

McGrane, wounded Stanley Nolan,

and held to the grand jury yesterday in \$50,000

bonds. The woman is now in jail. Nolan

was arrested Saturday night in a north side

apartment.

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seeking to engineer a combination of

Democrats and Republicans to appoint

Michael Zimmer, the county hospital

warden, as sheriff when Hoffman quits

and makes Leonard Brundage

the sheriff. Leonard Brundage

is said to be far from

settled in his thoughts. And that was that.

LET CITY BUY CAR
LINES NOW, PLAN
UP TO ALDERMEN

Transit Charges Fly in
Council Meeting.

charges of stalling and political
play flew thick and fast during
the heated discussion of the transit
situation yesterday afternoon at a
meeting of the city council.

Before it came to an end, Mayor
Blair and nearly every other principal
in the negotiations had been criti-
cized, chiefly by Ald. A. F. Albert
(18th), and the transportation com-
mittee had before it one more proposed
solution to the entire problem.

The new plan was presented by Ald.
Patrick F. Ryan (18th). It provides
for municipal ownership, the city
buying the surface lines with its
surplus fund and financing them
over a plan similar to that submitted
by F. J. Lissman of New York.

Calls Deals a Failure.

"We have completely failed, so far,
in negotiating with private compa-
nies," said Ald. Ryan. "And I believe
we are bound to be foiled if we con-
tinue the way to protect the
transporter. The only way to protect the
transporter is to take over the lines
ourselves."

The Hagan-Lisman and Bushy-Blair
interests, Alderman Ryan charged, are
all conspiring in "one huge financial
manipulation to gain control of the
traction fund."

The Lisman plan, he said, is only a "get-rich-quick-Wall-
street scheme" while the receivership of
the Chicago Railway company has
shown that "Mr. Blair is not on the
square."

"And as for Mr. Bushy, he's playing
the angel in this big game," Alderman
Ryan continued. "He is supposed to be
in the open while Mr. Blair is not. But they'll split up later. Did
you ever hear of two bankers or big
traction magnates falling out?"

The city's \$45,000,000 to \$47,000,000
in the traction fund is just as good as
the \$50,000,000 in the surety line held
by Mr. Bushy in his surety line plan,
the Alderman declared, and there is no
reason why it shouldn't be so used,
with the city profiting instead of Mr.
Lisman.

Albert Assails Secrecy.

Alderman Albert assailed Mr. Bushy
and the mayor for conferring on the
transit problem behind closed doors.

"We pick up the papers and read
that the transit officials and administra-
tion are having meetings of which we
know nothing," he asserted. "If these
meetings are on the square, they should
be out in the open."

"If we're going to take this question
out of politics, now is the time to do it. I think that the mayor should
take an emphatic and open position
and that the city council should meet
every day, if necessary, until we ar-
rive at a settlement."

The transportation committee, in a
meeting preceding the council meeting
yesterday, finished consideration of it
in the corporation counsel and Maj.
E. F. Kelker, Jr., the committee's en-
gineer, went over the disputed points
with Attorney Hagan.

The draft of the ordinance embodying
the result of negotiations between
the city and the Bushy-Blair interests
will be submitted to the committee
Monday, Chairman Joseph B. McDon-
ough announced.

GAS DEATH IS UNSOLVED.
No motive could be established by the
police yesterday for the death of Harry
Hanson, a clerk who was asphyxiated in
his home, 119 South Laflin street.

Find Packing Firms Stack
Blackening Sky with Smoke

(Pictures on back page.)

Attention of smoke inspectors at-
tempting to clean up Chicago's tradi-
tionally smoky sky has been turned to
the south side packing district yesterday.

Climbing to the most advantageous
lookout amidst the labyrinth of cattle
pens, runways and railroad switch
tracks, with here and there a huge pro-
truding chimney, which make up the
environs of Packingtown, an observer
swept the horizon with a practiced eye.

Nowhere was there seen a smudge,
Packingtown, apparently, had launched a smoke reform.

But suddenly upon the outer edge of
the Packingtown collection of stacks
a thin column of smoke arose. Larger
and blacker, denser the column grew.
A photographer, bundling up his cam-
era, hastened around for a better view.

Locate Source of Smoke.

Then he discovered the black column
ballooning from the stack of the
Astar Packing and Provision company,
1500 South Union avenue. It was ex-
actly 1500 feet when the stack
first noticed smoking. At 1500 it was
still going strong, and so, recalling
that the city ordinance permits a stack
to smoke but 6 minutes in any one
hour, the photographer snapped his
picture as evidence of the apparent
law violation.

Packingtown, as a whole, has recently
been declared a great smoke producer.
Representatives of Health Commis-
sioner Herman N. Bundeisen later declared
upon learning of the reported viola-
tion.

Several of the larger packing com-
panies inaugurated anti-smoke cam-
paigns of their own," said Frank A.
Chambers, chief deputy smoke in-
spector, who with his staff, is at
attempting to educate owners of smoke
stacks into curbing the smoke
nuisance.

Employ Own Inspectors.

"At least two of the packing com-
panies have within the past year em-
ployed smoke inspectors. High ob-
servation towers have been built by these
concerns here and there about the
yards, from which these inspectors are
endeavoring to keep a watchful eye over
the smoke from the stacks. They have
had remarkable success as far in cut-
ting down the solid smoke screen that
enveloped the yards district for years.

But, of course, a violator will show
up once in a while."

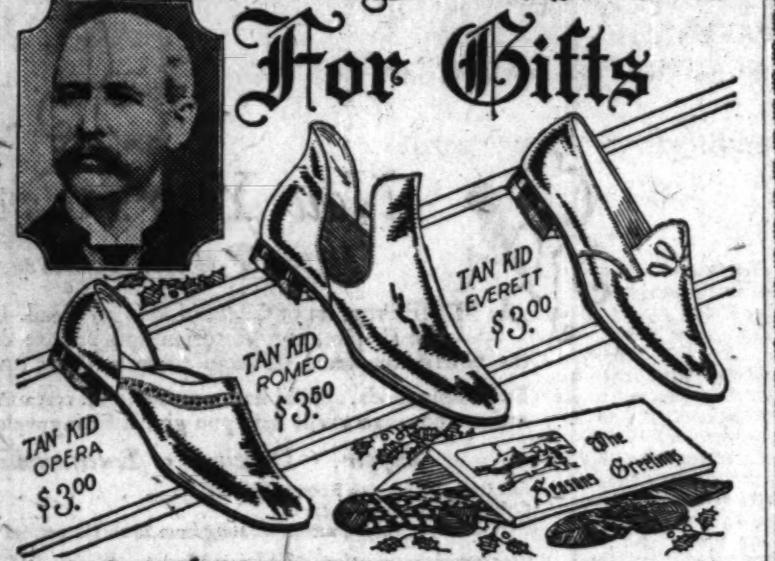
According to the new system in
use in the city smoke inspector's
department, the bussman engineer in addition to keep-
ing a sharp eye out for violations, is
conducting what is termed a construc-
tive educational campaign among own-
ers of buildings and their engineers and
firemen.

The coal strike in far-away England
seems to have contributed to the smoke
screen hovering over Chicago, Chambers pointed out. The English
strike caused the local coal market to
become unbalanced, with the effect of
flooding Chicago with a poor grade of
coal, he said.

BADLY SUSPECT ARRESTED.

A 40-year-old man, the suspect of yes-
terday of William Rankin, 35, of 755 North
Dearborn. The police found a revolver in
Rankin's possession.

For Gifts



Hosiery in Christmas Folders

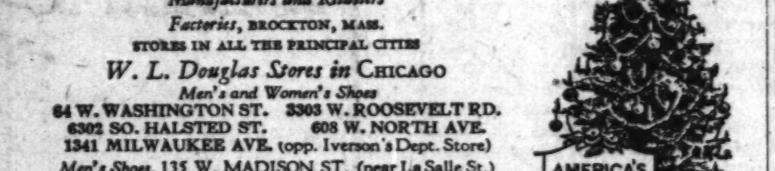
MEN appreciate a gift which
gives year 'round comfort.
Especially so if you choose W. L.
Douglas slippers of soft kid leather.
All are leather-lined and have rubber heels. Three popular
styles are pictured.

If you are not sure what size HE wears,
copy all of the numbers on the lining
of his shoe and bring them with you.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
Manufacturers and Retailers

Factories, Brockton, Mass.
STORE IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

W. L. Douglas Shoes in CHICAGO
Men's and Women's Shoes
64 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3203 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
6302 SO. HALSTED ST. 608 W. NORTH AVE.
1340 MILWAUKEE AVE. (opp. Iversen's Dept. Store)
Men's Shoes, 155 W. MADISON ST. (near La Salle St.)
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



Give HIM Slippers

Men appreciate a gift which
gives year 'round comfort.
Especially so if you choose W. L.
Douglas slippers of soft kid leather.
All are leather-lined and have rubber heels. Three popular
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Men's Shoes, 155 W. MADISON ST. (near La Salle St.)

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES

Illustration of a Christmas tree with a sign that reads 'AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES'.

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RELIES ON WIVES TO MAKE LEGION BE GOOD IN PARIS

General Sees Franco-U.S. Ties Strengthened,

BY HENRY WALTERS.

(From Special Press Service.) PARIS, Dec. 22.—Picture of the American Legion convention in Paris in 1927 as a reverent pilgrimage to the battlefields and cemeteries of France, Maj. Gen. Albert Greenlaw, now in Paris arranging the details of the convention, today told the Anglo-American Press association there should be no fears of friction with the former allies.

"Many persons expressed fears against holding the convention in France," he said, "and before coming here I admit I had misgivings myself, but I will say now I have no fears whatever. The legion will put the convention across in a dignified and orderly manner and will leave France with the Franco-American friendship strengthened."

Little Time in Paris.

Maj. Gen. Greenlaw emphasized that the delegations will need a minimum of time in Paris and the remainder in visiting the cemeteries.

"There is a tendency to regard the legion meeting as a gathering of a mob," said Gen. Greenlaw. "Nothing could be more unfair. Let me tell you, the United States congress could learn something about the proper conduct of delegations from the way the legion meets, and the legion's visit to France will be just as sober, just as restrained as a convention of senators and congressmen would be."

"Understand, I am not standing up here and telling you the legion is composed entirely of angels. Some of our members are among the wildest, and there is bound to be some disturbance, but we are prepared to handle it."

Many to Take Wives Along.

"The legion convention in France will be altogether a different thing from what most people think. In the first place, out of the 30,000 brought to France, 15,000 will be ladies—wives, mothers and sisters of the legion delegates. These ladies will be a powerful influence in keeping the menfolk orderly."

Second, the delegates stay in Paris for only two or three days, so far as which it is necessary to transact the convention's business. These delegates are not coming to see Paris, they are coming to visit the graves of their fallen comrades and see their French friends in towns where their outfit was stationed in France, which many regard almost the same as their own home town.

Immediately after the Paris session will begin trips to the cemeteries and battlefields, followed by trips to England, Belgium, Italy and other allied countries."

It's Easy to pay-the Wheeler way

Open Evenings Until Christmas Till 9 P.M.

NOT TOO LATE To Secure CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND CLOTHES If You Use CHEERFUL CREDIT

No matter what you select here NOW—Clothes or Gifts—you can be sure of having them for Christmas! The clothes will be altered to your satisfaction, and gifts delivered in time to enjoy them on Christmas Day. Terms are made to fit your income.

Buy Now—Give Now—Pay Later!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

for Her!

Clothing: Cloth Coats, Fur Coats, Leather Bags, Beaded Bags, Manicure Sets, Toilet Cases, Overnight Cases, Lingerie, Fur Scarfs, Silk Scarfs, Negligees, Leather Blouses, Pajamas, Millinery, Blouses. Hosiery: Dresses, Fur Coats, Tuxedos, Tuxedo Vests, Traveling Cases, Collar Boxes, Smoking Sets, Military Brushes, Shirts, Hose, Lounging Robes, Mufflers, Leather Jackets, Hats, Sheep-Lined Coats, Caps, Sweaters.

HOLIDAY CLOTHES

Men's Clothing: OVERCOATS Double-breasted blue robe coats, double-breasted in single or double-breasted models. \$35-\$45-\$55. OTHERS TO \$65.

MEN'S SUITS Latest fabrics in smart hand-tailored models in single or double-breasted models. \$35-\$45-\$55.

Good Clothes for Men, Women and Children Priced Right—On Convenient Terms

OPEN A "CHEERFUL CREDIT" ACCOUNT

Wheeler's
135 SOUTH STATE STREET
Entire Fourth Floor—N. E. Corner Adams
ORIGINATORS OF CHEERFUL CREDIT

CHICAGO SPENDS 50 MILLIONS TO SEE 1926 SHOWS

Year Sets Record in City's Theaters.

If you spent thirty-three evenings or afternoons and \$18.50 at the movies, the regular theater, vaudeville, or opera this year your taste and your purse for such entertainment is about like the average Chicagoan's.

For that is the average amount of time and money spent at theaters this year by Chicagoans. Individual moviegoers spent about \$100,000,000 in all. Chicagoans spent about \$50,000,000 in the city's theaters, occupying more than 100,000,000 seats; some for 10 cents a pop, and some for \$10, but averaging 50 cents a sitting.

An Increase of 12 Per Cent.

This passed the amount spent in New York last year, and was an increase of about 12 per cent in Chicago. While the figures are not complete or exact, all indications are that 1926 has been the peak year in theater business.

One of the greatest gains during the year was experienced by the Civic Opera company. Receipts this year have totalled about \$970,000, it is estimated, including a 47 per cent increase in subscriptions over last year. Attendance records show an increase of approximately 23 per cent.

Movies Lead in Attendance.

Balaban & Katz and allied theatrical interests have had an attendance for the first half of the year of nearly 2,000,000, they report. Theaters owned by Ascher Brothers, Marks Brothers, National Theater circuit, Schoenstadt, and others all reported a prosperous year with record attendance.

While the opera and vaudeville attracted the largest audiences, even this year the movies remain the leaders as a drawing card, according to the statistics. Approximately 90 per cent of the total attendance was at movies.

Neighborhood theaters did as big a business in proportion as did the loop theaters.

KRENN & DATO BANQUET HEARS OF FIRM'S RISE

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Redefender McCormick, through the microphone loud speakers, from the tiny balcony at the east end of the Drake dining room, last night told 1,500 diners at the fourth annual banquet of Krenn & Dato how that organization has continued its rapid growth.

"We have increased our number by more than 100,000 persons," she said. "I think that is doing pretty well. I think the family has grown remarkably for one year."

The way I understand it, Krenn & Dato met the 'idea' and 'ideal' in the city of Chicago where there are big things to be done and where the people are determined to do them."

Edwin D. Krenn and Edward A. Dato made brief addresses. Robert J. Hillard was toastmaster. "Sam 'n Henry" of W-G-N discussed real estate from the Birmingham angle.

TWO DIE AS AUTO TOLL FOR YEAR NEARS 860 MARK

Youth Wins \$40,000 for Injured Arm.

(Picture on back page.)

As two died due to automobile accidents raised the toll for the year in Cook county to 857 a jury in Judge Harry Fisher's court awarded \$40,000 to Alvinus Kettner, 17 years old, 1452 North Laramie avenue, for a crushed right arm received two years ago when he was struck by a cab at 60th street and South Park avenue. The verdict was one of the largest in personal injury cases rendered by a jury in the local courts.

Genevieve Fron, 7 years old, 4604 Loomis street, died at the German Deaconess hospital of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile at 51st and Throop streets. No witnesses to the accident were found and the driver of the vehicle is not known to the police. A pedestrian found the girl lying unconscious in the street and took her to a hospital.

Week Old Injuries Fatal.

Injuries suffered a week ago when he was struck by a cab in front of 325 West Chicago avenue, proved fatal to James McNamee, 53 years old, 815 Milton avenue. The cab driver, Kasimir Klanda, 5246 Winthrop avenue, was not held.

Supposed to have disappeared following an automobile accident, Henry Coates, 17 years old, of Hinsdale, was

the object of a search by the police yesterday. The boy left the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad office and was thought to have been struck by an automobile in front of the building.

Reprimand N. U. Student.

A reprimand was the only sentence imposed by Municipal Judge McCormick on Joseph A. Pearson, 759 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Northwestern university student, when arraigned on a specific charge. Pearson, a member of the Summer Association of President Walter Dill Scott of the university, was hurrying to a fraternity dance Monday night when halted by police. Pearson said Pearson was driving at about 35 miles an hour.

1,800 GALLON BURN RAIN.

A Sixth avenue house near the outskirts of the city today yielded about one thousand gallons of liquid.

SHAW, KILLER OF FATHER, IS SENT BACK TO ASYLUM

(Picture on back page.)

Although declared technically sane, George D. Shaw, who killed his father two years ago, was returned yesterday to the Chester asylum for the criminally insane. Superior Judge Michael L. McKinley decided that Shaw was not yet fit to be returned to society.

Two psychiatrists, Dr. W. G. Stearns and Dr. Ralph Hamill, testified that Shaw is now sane, but intimated that under improper conditions, such as drunkenness, Shaw's previous condition might be aggravated. Shaw was intoxicated when he killed his father, Harry Shaw, Oak Park real estate operator, with a sledge hammer. He was found insane by a jury.

Low Prices Everyday, on Thousands of Merry Christmas Gifts

The THREE WIEBOLDT STORES

108 N. STATE ST. 332 S. Haisted St. 215 W. Randolph St. 834 E. 63rd St. 1238 Milwaukee Ave.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST. 1858

Second Floor, Stewart Building, 108 N. STATE ST.

Other Chicago Stores: 834 E. 63rd St. 1238 Milwaukee Ave. 215 W. Randolph St. 332 S. Haisted St.

Diamonds, Watches Cash or Credit

YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TODAY!

Those who have waited till now to do their Christmas shopping can get just the service they want at any Loftis store. Come in and see the extensive variety of gift articles we now have on display. Something for every member of the family and a great collection of gifts for the home. Liberal credit terms offered on every article purchased during the Christmas season. You can purchase all your Christmas gifts without leaving our store and have all charged to one account. Don't delay—visit Loftis now!

Diamond Rings at All Prices from \$25 to \$2,500



\$3.25 a Week \$3.50 a Week \$1.00 a Week

Oval shape 3-Stone Diamond Ring, Onyx Ring, Dinner Ring Effect.



\$100 \$35 \$68.50

\$35 \$68.50 \$75

\$1.75 a Week

NO MONEY DOWN



\$22.50 and Up \$37.50 \$14.50

Watch, Knife and Chain Set.

\$1.00 a Month

Call or write for our catalog 923.

Phone Central 1020 and a man will call.

Open Evenings Till 10 O'Clock Until Christmas

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

50 North Michigan Ave. At the Bridge Telephone State 1289

CHICAGO

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New Year's Eve at the Palmer House

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The Ragged Edge

By HENRY C. ROWLAND.

SYNOPSIS.

General Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, is about to start on a small expedition across the Atlantic. He is accompanied by his mate, Carlton, and a son, Bengal, who has brought his yacht Gunna to Hamilton, Bermuda. Carlton meets Bengal Dodd, who has come to the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent, Bengal, Jim, Howard and his daughter, Gertrude, to accompany them. As they are about to leave, a man, one of the Hamiltion hotels loses her jewels and Carlton is suspected of the theft. Bengal Dodd is a former district attorney of New York and he decides to do everything in his power to help Carlton clear himself of the suspicion. He suspects Mrs. Hanson's maid, Mrs. who formerly worked for Carlton. While Boyd and Dodd are in Hamilton working out the details, Bengal, accompanied by Gertrude, goes aboard the Rigel and assures Carlton that she is certain of her innocence and tells her she is free to leave the Rigel whenever she pleases. The two boats start off, agreeing to meet at Port an Prince, but on the tenth day out Bengal sights the Rigel drifting north. On board the Rigel finds that she has been abandoned. He is sure that she is the victim of pirates, and getting permission from Gertrude to accompany him as navigator on the Rigel, he takes the yacht and agrees to meet Rowland and the Gunna at Raged Island. Following a cue he finds on the chart Bengal makes instead for Verde Cay, an uninhabited island off the beaten track.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

A MADDENING SIGHT.

Heavy cloud masses raced overhead. Torrents of spray lashed across the length of Rigel's decks, drenching the two men through their oilskin. Bengal thought of his little Gunna bucketing along back there, miles astern but dry as a bone and straight as a church, shouldering her way over the steep waves with no fuss nor bother. She would sail herself without varying half a point up to a close reach, and one could do light housekeeping aboard her, play hop scotch, like the crew of the Wallowing Window Blind, while Rigel was driven mad.

The dawn came with a breathing of color chords, splendid salvoes of artillery in the solar spectrum, swift blazing, orange, red, purple, crimson and gold through which the high wind roared. Gertrude had awakened at two a. m. and asked that the motor be stopped, that these might be moments of daylight with which to approach the edge of the dangerous Columbus bank. This made the steering easier for Bengal and his tired helper. Then, a flaming ray shot



The man in question was now standing as Bengal described, watching them intently.

out horizontally under a scudding mass of rosy cumulus cloud, and smote against a streak of white that was yet not snow like the cresting waves but a rich creamy tone. Above it was a mounting patch of green with thin outlines dimly traced.

"Land-O," Bengal shouted, and as Gertrude looked out, still dazed with sleep, "That drab green patch names it. Verde Cay."

"We'll not need to go right now, Bengal."

"We'll be back for them if they're there. They'll know the boat, and where what miseries have happened."

"Run as close as you like. The water's a mile and a half deep almost up to the foot of that hill. Even on the bank, we could see anything we could hit."

They stood in closer, and still closer. Here under the lee of the cay, which was itself flanked by Columbus bank, the sea was smooth, with souring puffs and catapaws rubbing the nap of the blue velvet carpet the wrong way. In winter, when that one can see the position of one's underpants, the bottom of his fathoms down there was small danger of striking, so Bengal had run up to the steep rocky shore until he could have scolded a ship's biscuit roll on it.

The tide was at the last of the ebb, and as described by West Indies Pilot, Vol. I, quantities of boobies were waddling over the rocks or paddling about in the shelter of the rocks, with other water fowl, pelicans and cormorants, while a flock of man-o'-war birds were circling above the hilltop. But of human life there was no sign. No smoke was visible, nor any sort of signal of distress.

"Fraid we've drawn a blank coyer," Bengal said, trying to mask the intensity of his disappointment. "This is one time my oriental hunch seems to have mocked me. Last night I seemed to feel Carlton very near, urging me to hurry. Once actually I seemed to hear her voice. . . ."

He was interrupted by a piercing and not far distant scream. Bengal stared at Gertrude, to determine if the nervous tension of the last twelve hours had not played tricks with his special senses. Her whitened face told him that it had.

"What was that?"

"That was her voice," she whispered.

Bengal, as close as any margin of safety permitted, was paying off again. There came at this moment another scream, lower pitched and with a sudden thud that dwindled away in a throbbing quaver. A white figure with bare, tawny arms came suddenly in view over a low shoulder of the hill. At sight of Rigel, so close in the twisted coral rocks, it became motionless for an instant, and the roseate horizontal bands of a sun just freed of cloud entanglement revealed Carlton, the torn folds of her white dress clinging to her body like the skin of a machinist come clambering over the bare spines of rock where the girl had just passed. Carlton threw a backward glance, and again the girl disappeared in the Pilot book. The man behind her halted in his turn, but only for the fraction of a second, when he crashed down into the scrubby jungle in pursuit of the girl. Carlton had disappeared, doubling to crouch down in hiding, the swaying foliage marking the course of her purpose, as he ploughed forward toward the naked belt of fissured coral rock that bordered the shore.

Bengal tugged at his deck shoes. "Take the wheel," he called to the Peruvian. Gertrude, guessing his intention grabbed Bengal's arm.

"Wait. Look," she cried.

Another man had appeared, a little higher up the steep slope. He, too, appeared aghast at sight of Rigel so close in. The yacht had now paid well off, rapidly skirting the shore with the puffy breeze on her quarter, so that the distance from the point where Carlton had disappeared was rapidly increasing. They saw that the newcomer carried a rifle, while the sun shone. Then, with a sort of cool precision, as if at target practice, he aimed the butt to his shoulder, sighted deliberately at the denim clad figure, and fired. The bullet came at that moment a shout, and the form of a burly fellow in the blue denim of a machinist came clambering over the bare spines of rock where the girl had just passed. Carlton threw a backward glance, and again the girl disappeared in the Pilot book.

"The gun came at that moment a shout, and the form of a burly fellow in the blue denim of a machinist came clambering over the bare spines of rock where the girl had just passed. Carlton threw a backward glance, and again the girl disappeared in the Pilot book.

"That bullet hit the deck of the Rigel," Bengal cried. "In trying to land Rigel's crowd they were on a rock. So all of them are over there."

"Yes, and the pirates were with Rigel's crew. But there seems to be some discipline."

"Let's hope so." That poor distracted girl. This fellow yonder who shot the bullet hit the rock the night I followed that night. I could check him up by his height, count his shoulder. Hunched, like a vulture. The other brute was slim and wiry and stoop-shouldered, round in the back, like an old bookkeeper."

The man in question was now standing as Bengal described, watching them intently, his rifle held horizontally in both hands. He looked, indeed, about those motionless, like some dark bird of prey. On Carlton there was no sign. The words had swallowed her, her body had fallen into one of the fat, tawny fissures in the coral rock formation, which took the fat, tawny form of melted lead poured into water. Bengal rounded up, hung in the air, then as suddenly had thought in the tension of the moment to slacken his hold. "Perhaps it was just as well as she was dangerously near the ledge," he said. "At the same moment the watchers caught a flash of white, moving stealthily through the rank green vegetation down toward the bare rocks.

"She's going to swim for us," Gertrude whispered.

And the armed sentry on the rocks, the gun also, and his action was swift. He was perhaps a hundred yards farther back from the water's edge than Carlton, but just before him there was a rift in the dense green growth, where a flattened spine of rock curved down to the water's edge. Carlton seemed to emerge. Down along this ridge the man sped swiftly and lightly, like a whippet racing to nip a wounded hare as it struggled from the thicket.

Gertrude and Bengal screamed and shouted warnings. Carlton heard them, looked back over her shoulder, then plunged forward, to emerge with the tattered fragments of her evening dress hanging in a few ragged bands.

Carlton, who had snatched up a pair of glasses, could distinctly see the bloody scars on limb, body, head, neck, bosom, bare arms and legs seemed to be gashed. The sight saddened Bengal.

(Continued on page 12.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



Santa's Trade
Breaks All Old
Berlin Records

Britain Also Is Spending
Freely for Gifts.

(Copyright: 1926. By the New York Times.)

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Santa Claus is doing a roaring trade in Berlin this year, and that would make Henry Ford look like a push cart peddler.

For open faced and open handed spending there has never been such an opulent Christmas in all the history of the German empire or republic.

Marks with solid gold backing in the rich bank are being poured out with the frantic enthusiasm of a man who had expended in the swift falling paper money a little over three years ago.

Hundreds of millions, far more than was borrowed abroad to stabilize the German currency, are being spent in Santa Claus' name by Berliners alone, and the lavish outlay is reported all over the country.

The special feature of this season's buying is the fact that not only cash but for the first time since the war credits are being freely dispensed. In Berlin today almost every nonperishable commodity can be purchased on the installment plan. It is safe to say that 50 per cent of the purchases of gifts will be reckoned in Berlin after tomorrow—the Germans' gift-giving takes place on Christmas eve—will have been bought on tick.

This is significant as demonstrating both buyers and sellers believe the nation's future prosperity safely.

Prices are higher than ever before. Our field scientists have been lead in the field of Robinson Crusoe since, learning much from their work, but being handicapped by lack of funds for the purchase of books on their subject." Prof. James H. Breasted, head of the institute, said: "This gift will rectify this and make it possible for us to do more and better work than at any time before."

U. C. Gets \$250,000
for Library in Egypt

A gift of \$250,000 from the University of Chicago, to be used for the establishment of a library at the Oriental Institute, was announced yesterday by President Max Mason.

The library will be established at the base of the institute's operations, in Egypt.

"Our field scientists have been lead in the field of Robinson Crusoe since, learning much from their work, but being handicapped by lack of funds for the purchase of books on their subject." Prof. James H. Breasted, head of the institute, said: "This gift will rectify this and make it possible for us to do more and better work than at any time before."

Phi Beta Kappa Awards
Made to Eight at Evanston

Phi Beta Kappa, which provided this season between the Chicago and Evanston campuses of Northwestern university, three students from Chicago and three from Evanston are included in the list of eight awarded members.

They are: Howard Rowley, Richard C. C. Swanson, Charles C. Moore, and Helen Stevens, Adelaide Howard and William Singleton, Evansville, Richard Hawks of Kansas City, Mo., and Janet G. Hawkes of El Paso, Ill., were the other two.

Queen Mary Gives Clocks.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Queen Mary is saying it with clocks this Christmas. She completed her Christmas shopping today and among the purchases were seventy clocks of all shapes, sizes and sounds, for royal servants, tenants and friends to whom she regularly sends useful gifts.

She is giving away the gift.

The Queen, the first to buy a clock this year, was reported to have paid £100 for a large grandfather clock.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs Typewriter.

"I have just entered training to become a nurse, and as I have been a stenographer before I would not like to lose my commercial experience, and I am wondering if you know of any one who would give me a typewriter. Also if you could get me a few things for my room it would make it more cheerful and it won't be so hard being away from my family. I cannot afford to buy the things myself."

Perhaps the old typewriter you no longer use could be renovated and put to service here. Or perhaps you have a bit of decoration for her room.

Wants a Canary.

"Will you please see if one of your readers has a bird he no longer cares for? I would like to give it to a home. We all love birds so, and I cannot afford to buy one. Miss E. D."

If you want to give your canary away, here's a promise of a good home.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER'S ORPHEUM STATE OF MONROE CONTINUOUS 8:30 a.m. TILL MIDNITE

Phyllis Haver
95 "SALLY" - THE GAL WHOSE ROLLING EYES CHANGE THE WRECK - From DOLEFUL to DARING -



(1,000,000) LAUGHS
STARTING NEXT SATURDAY

RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY
"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"

Last Week Last Times

FRIDAY

Warner Bros. Present

JOHN BARRYMORE
"DON JUAN" and VITAPHONE Presentations

REINOLD WERNERATH
BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
and SYD CHAPLIN

WARNER BROS.
VITAPHONE

Co-stars
AL JOLSON
GEO. JESSEL
ELISIE JANIS
WILLIE & EUGENE
Howard

REINOLD WERNERATH
BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
and SYD CHAPLIN

an Old Bill in
"THE BETTER 'OLE" WOODS

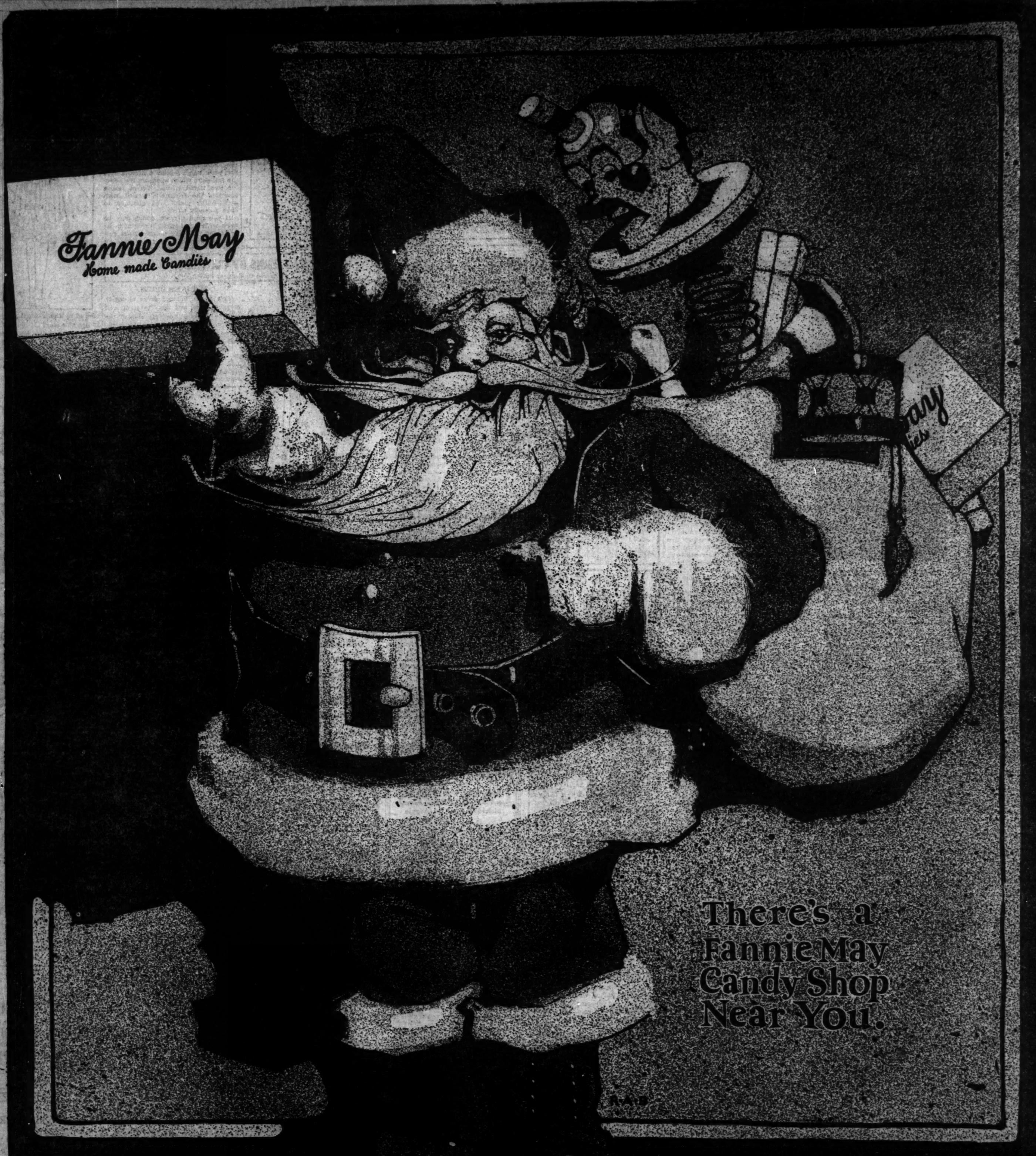
EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW
NEW YEAR'S EVE
REGULAR PRICES - SEATS NOW!

CASTLE STATE 81
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
THE BLACK PIRATE

COMING
"The Gorilla Hunt"

SOUTHWEST ATLANTIC
CUTAWAY
LOU AVOL
WALLACE GOUDELL - HER MAN OF WAR

MISCELLANEOUS



Fannie May
Home made Candies

There's a
Fannie May
Candy Shop
Near You.

The Pick of the Pack!

LE
MO
JOLIAT, LEAD FA
OF CAN

Crippled
Team Ou

Too Many

CHICAGO (11-
Edman G.
Perry I.
Dow R.
Ivins C.
Hoy L.
Dye R.
Schultz C.
Schoenfeld C.
Maurer M.
Lafont, La Rockelle, L.
Score by
Montreal G.
Changes G.
First period—Montreal
Second period—Montreal
Third period—Montreal

First period—Trucks
Second period—White
Third period—Wilson
Goals
Lafont, 17, 18, 21-27
Haworth, 11, 12
Referee—Bobby Dye

BY FRANK

Lee, Canadians
speedy French Can
skated through and
hawke for a 3 to
tional Hockey leagu
seem last night
in the fastest game
this season and the
better of the two.

The Blackhawk

up a game fight, but
the brilliant rushes

Howie Morenz, the

wards. The play

the Chicago

and raised shots a

not until three of

Hughie Lehman fo

Team of

Manager Pete M

age team had a h

a squad of Black

match. Only nine

squad of fifteen w

the other six bein

nursing injuries.

U.S. Ice Can

with a rapidly br

ered face, while

both legs incased

Lehman was stra

to protect a broken

The Canadian

of hockey than the

season, and every

and shooting of M

the brilliant guar

goal by George H

the visitors their v

Joliat raced all o

remarkable demon

and stick handling

put up such a st

he could not

attended the mat

as regularly as the

hawk players.

Visitors 21

The Canadians

each of the period

Morenz skated

Chicago defense in

an effort to stop

five minutes of the

netted a shot from

the point above

front of the Hawks

the other two go

counter in the sec

of skating on a leg

side of the rink a

third session after

On this goal Joliat

length of the rink

Blackhawk team.

The lone Chicago

third session when

operation sent five

an attempt to stop

Dye netted the 11th

pass from Capt.

Haworth out of

drive for the Cana

Penalties were f

which was clean

the penalties were

while the Cana

three times.

**Cowboy
Xmas Tr
Costs, S**

Iowa City, Ia.
Kutsch, cowboy
was thrown for
dead by a policeman
in Iowa City.
Kutsch, cowboy,
agent, was shot
when an even
store took a
under his arm
a policeman str
poked the man
knocked the man
down.

Today he w
with some
in coming the

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926.

* * 19

LEONARD TALKS OF BASEBALL EXPOSE

MONTRÉAL HOCKEY TEAM BUMPS BLACKHAWKS, 3-1

JOLIAT, MORENZ
LEAD FAST PLAY
OF CANADIENS

Crippled Chicago
Team Outclassed.

Too Many Cripples

CHICAGO (13) MONTREAL (3).
Goals: — G. — Hainsworth.
Assists: — L. D. — Gardner.
Save: — E. D. — Levine.
Pens: — E. W. — Joliat.
Shots: — E. W. — Gagné.
Substitutes: — Chicago — Wilson, McVeigh,
Bauer, Tracy. Montreal — Martine, Boucher,
Léon, Le Rochelle, Hart.
Score by Periods.
First period — Morenz, 4:26.
Second period — Joliat, 14:15.
Third period — Joliat, 30:00. Dye, 15:38.

Penalties: —
First period — Trub, Gardner.
Second period — Wilson, Léon.
Third period — Wilson, Martine.
Goal Keepers: —
Leone, 17, 18, 19:38.
Hainsworth, 11, 15, 19:38.
Hawks — Harry Hewittson, Toronto, Ont.

—
BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Les Canadiens of Montreal, the speedy French Canadian hockey team, skated through and around the Black Hawks in a 3 to 1 victory in the National Hockey league game at the Coliseum last night. The contest was by far the fastest exhibition on local ice this season and the Canadiens had all the better of the play.

The Black Hawks, badly battered, put up a gallant fight, but could not stop the rapid rushes of Andre Joliat and Henri Morenz, the Canadiens' star forwards. This pair simply skated away from the Chicago defensive players and rained shots at the Black Hawks' net until three of them slipped past Eddie Lehman for goals.

Team of Cripples.

Manager Pete Muldown of the Chicago team had a hard time to muster a squad of Black Hawks to start the match. Only nine Hawks out of a squad of fifteen were available. The Black Hawks had six to 1 victory in the National Hockey league game at the Coliseum last night. The contest was by far the fastest exhibition on local ice this season and the Canadiens had all the better of the play.

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Violators Start Scoring.

The Canadiens scored one goal in each of the periods. In the first season Morenz skated wild and had the Chicago defense tumbling over the ice in an effort to stop his rushes. After more than 20 minutes of play, Morenz scored a shot from the right side of the point about thirty-five feet in front of the Hawks' net. Joliat scored the other two goals, making his first winner in the second period after 4:40 of skating on a long shot from the left side of the rink and repeating in the final season after 50 seconds of play. The goal that carried the puck the farthest through the entire Hawks' team was a long one.

The lone Chicago goal came in the first season when the Hawks in desperation sent five men up the ice in an attempt to even the score. Babe Ruth netted the puck, taking a short shot from Capt. Irvin and faking Morenz out of position for a clear shot on the Canadiens' net.

The game was a battle, which was cleanly played. Four penalties were called on the Hawks, while the Canadiens were penalized seven times.

Cowboy Tackles
Amas Tree; \$25 and
Costs, Says Judge

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 22. — (AP)—Nick the Cowboy of the Iowa back field, known for a loss late night by a Des Moines man, was fined \$25 and costs, imposed with holiday wishes. Christmas tree and evergreen in front of a grocer's store took his fancy he tucked it into his arm and started home. But a policeman strolled by just as Nick had the tree and after a short chase over the man from the wide open

Kotsch appeared in police court today he was penalized \$25 and costs, with admonition from the mayor that he should not use football tactics to the



Harry Persson, Monte Munn
Take Lickings in N. Y. Ring

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, Dec. 22. — (Special)—Harry Persson, the Swedish gentleman, was subjected to much daubing by Jimmy Maloney of Boston, who drubbed him for a round, leaving his face and hands with crimson blotsches, and finally hung him over the ropes half conscious, as the last bell rang. The defendant is Maloney, who weighed 199½ pounds. Persson was 200½.

Maloney really won by a knockout, as Persson was finished and swaying on the lower rope, with his head and body hanging down, and his toes dangling on the floor inside the ropes when the fight ended.

Maloney's swing caught Persson on the chin, the Swede's chin crashing at him in the second round and Harry's knees bent for a moment. But he leaned on Maloney until his head cleared and then went at him again.

It must be said for Persson that he does seem to enjoy his quarreling for when he is stung his eyes glare, his jaw shots out and he whangs away.

Start Slugging Match.

Mr. Maloney began the fight by poking Mr. Persson's girl friend in the face. Mr. Persson's girl friend is tattooed across the arch of his wishbone. This annoyed Mr. Persson and he made a rush at Maloney who swung his right fist swinging in a wagon wheel and straight against Persson's chin. At that they spread their feet, lowered their heads and fired away, the soggy smack-smack of the gloves resounding above the hubbub of ringside.

Maloney's swing caught Persson on the chin, the Swede's chin crashing at him in the second round and Harry's knees bent for a moment. But he leaned on Maloney until his head cleared and then went at him again.

It must be said for Persson that he does seem to enjoy his quarreling for when he is stung his eyes glare, his jaw shots out and he whangs away.

Final Walkup.

Maloney, tired after his fourth round and Persson gave him quite a chase to the ninth where Jimmy stiffened again and banged him around some. The last round was a warm event, with both fighters trying but still ambitious, hurling their right at Persson's chin. He started Persson's fight half a dozen times but it was not until two seconds before the bell that he finally tucked his right on Persson's chin and sent him diving half out of the ring.

Maloney's fight seemed over-matched in ring experience and strength. According to fighting form rounders, he was hustled into a round scrap against a man who had been fighting several years and although Hanson was pretty bad he outclassed Munn, and beat him in every round.

Maloney, now employing what might be called the life after death as he was hit on his chin a couple of years ago after he had done quite a brisk business up Boston way as a bumbassador, was still quite a brisk business up Boston way as a bumbassador. In those days the Boston pro-

\$60,000 Offer Fails to Make Tennis Pro of Bill Tilden

New York, Dec. 22. — (Special)—William T. Tilden II, former national tennis champion, values his chances of regaining the title at more than \$60,000. Tilden was approached by Chauncey Depew Steele, proprietor of Bayside Cliff, Bayside Manor, N. Y., with a proposition to become the lodger's professional at a salary of \$60,000 a year for three years, but turned down the offer. He said he wanted to make an attempt to win back his lost honor and to help defend the Davis cup once more.

The announcement was made by Steele and verified today by the de-throned king of the court. Tilden, however, said he would be glad to entertain a similar proposal at the close of the 1927 tennis season.

Not Urged to Turn Pro.

Tilden's duties would be to assist in instructing the sons and daughters of the lodge members in the fine points of

Cavanaugh, Center, Named
St. Ignatius Grid Captain

Vinegar Cavanaugh, center of St. Ignatius High school, eleven, was selected captain of the 1927 team at the annual football dinner last night. Seventeen players were awarded letters.

ORDERS HORNSBY
TO SELL INTEREST
IN ST. LOUIS TEAM

Heyder Makes Ruling
After Giants' Trade.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22. — (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been traded to the New York Giants, said today he would soon see Sam Breadon, club president, to sell his 1,147 shares of club stock to him.

Breadon said he knew of no baseball law that would prevent Hornsby from doing so. Hornsby is a New York millionaire while he owned stock in a rival club, but Hornsby is the second largest holder.

Denies He Bet on Cards.

John A. Heyder, National league president, today condemned the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for "Rule of 60" it goes without saying that Hornsby could not play with the Giants and continue to hold stock in the St. Louis club.

Hornsby today denied reports that illness and an injury to the spine suffered last season had permanently impaired his batting prowess. He said he had never bet on a baseball game in his life. He disclosed, however, that the contract proffered by Breadon contained a clause forbidding him from playing for the New York club.

Heyder, vice president and general manager of the club, had objected to Hornsby's race betting.

Breadon today announced the resignation from the chamber of commerce of himself, the baseball club, and the Western Automobile company, of which he is president.

He said he had never bet on a baseball game in his life. He disclosed, however, that the contract proffered by Breadon contained a clause forbidding him from playing for the New York club.

A double main event with Newborn taking a decision over Young Nationalists as the added feature, that could cross the line from the 10 yard line and one point to the kick ball that must call upon its kicker to kick the ball.

A touchdown, therefore, could result in a score of six, seven, or eight points.

A team that had scored a fumble touchdown would not be likely to corral the full eight points. The advantages of this plan seem fourfold.

It is a chance for the entire team to share in a score that will prove its worth to the touchdown with its eight point.

It offers a fighting chance for the team to score on a fumble touchdown to hold down the line.

It will improve the general play in that coaching staffs will devote more attention to development of the line.

W. H. H., N. Y., 19.

College Department.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22. — (Special)—Ralph Merklin, captain of the University of Wisconsin cagers, unleashed a two-handed driving offensive against the Marquette University team in the annual football game at the Auditorium tonight and with three shots pulled the Cardinals from what appeared certain defeat to a 23 to 23 victory.

Marquette was leading 23 to 23 after only eighty seconds to play when the Cardinal leader, whose secret was that point consisted only of a couple of three-pointed six yards before the whistle ended the game.

The intense rivalry between the two teams resulted in rough play and forced the withdrawal in the first half of Connie Dunn, star Marquette center, with four permanent foul.

Wisconsin (28) MARQUETTE (26)

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22. — (Special)—Eddie Collins and Connie Mack, who are due to meet tomorrow, are the handwriting on the wall, beat it for the Pacific coast, and furthermore as it was not a big team game this year, we are wondering, dear Wake, if it would be asking too much of Iowa to consider resuming football relations with America's last fans of the泰康州 state the thrill that we used to enjoy at these games?

One of Many Fans.

Connie Mack to Attack Upsets

MARQUETTE, 29-26

Connie Mack to Attack Upsets

had been noted out on Jimmy evidence, old Mr. West scratched his head and tried to make himself believe that possibly the baseball officials had told only part of the story. As a matter of fact, however, there is nothing to indicate that a bigger scandal, or even a little one, is being kept secret.

As the first shock caused by Commissioner Leonard and his friends to off the ball naturally came a dozen of questions as to why certain things were done and what certain things might be done in the near future. From the fallen idols, Cobb and Speaker, came only faint hints that they might fight back, probably in the courts. From the officials, chiefly involved, Commissioner Leonard, Dan Johnson, the American League executive, and the American League directors, came nothing. Leonard finished with the case when he made public the papers and Johnson hopes to issue a formal statement later.

Is West Still on Roll?

In the absence of any startling developments the following features stand out either as angles that may be worked up or as minor incidents in the great drama during the seven year old offense to light:

Cobb, before leaving for his home in Georgia intimated that he might make an effort to clear himself of the charge. Some of his friends urged him to determine whether Fred West, the man who placed the money bet on the game, was still in the employ of the baseball club. The man, Fred Navin, owner of the Tigers, knew last summer that West was mentioned in the letters held by Leonard. The same friends also advised Cobb to find out whether West was in the habit of placing bets for other people.

Henry Killiles of Milwaukee, attorney for the American Legion and a former club owner on the circuit, admitted that he negotiated for the sale of the damaging letters that "Dutch" Leonard had held for seven years. Leonard appeared in Detroit last June and made claim against the Detroit club for ill treatment. He also mentioned possible sale of the letters. Money was paid him for the letters and to settle his claim against the ball club. Killiles refused to say \$20,000 was paid, as charged by Cobb.

Dickie Kerr, the former boxer who won two games for his team in the crooked world's series of 1919, sent word from Pine Bluff, Ark., that he was not surprised at the actions of Leonard. "I think Leonard in San Francisco a year ago and at that time Leonard remarked that he would get even with Cobb or die in the attempt." He told Kerr that he had something on Cobb and would use it. "This bears out Cobb's contention that Leonard acted in a spirit of revenge."

Detroit fandom rallied to the defense of Cobb. There was criticism of Leonard for taking one man's word against others whose honesty had never been questioned. In a public statement Municipal Judge Guy A. Miller said: "I think Judge Leonard's act in this case is the most indefensible and in line with his history of hypocritical sensationalism." Judge Jeffries, also a Municipal Judge, declared: "Leonard has soured his own nest in his desire for sensationalism. He has unnecessarily drawn out his way to make half a length in front of the court." C. Carruthers, lawyer for Cobb, said: "Leonard is a scoundrel."

Speaker Points to Bert Score.

In his defense before Leonard here Monday pointed to a score sheet of the game in question and made mention of the fact that he made three triples. He stated that this hardly coincided with the charge that he had fixed the game for Detroit to win and that he had done accordingly. Yesterday Bert Boland, a man who pitched for Detroit that day and who could beat Cleveland nine out ten times, said that Speaker earned the hits. He never gave Speaker anything, was his way of putting it.

Boland, now a paving contractor in Detroit, also provided a few insights on Leonard to the newspaper. Boland said that Leonard was a star and picked his spots in which to pitch, that Dutch wisely remained away when there were any spring training games to be pitched and that if he heard he was to work against Walter Johnson or somebody equally formidable Dutch would become conveniently sick or something.

Detroit won the questionable game by 9 to 5 and was thereby assured of third place for the season, but so far none of the players of either team has admitted seeing anything strange on the ball field that afternoon. Elmer Meyers, who pitched for Cleveland, said that the only thing he knew was that he was trying to win. Doc Johnson, Cleveland's first sacker, professed ignorance of anything being cut and dried. Even the umpires who worked, Nallin and Orman, declared yesterday that anything they had seen that day did not arouse their suspicions.

Nelson's Handball Games Net \$160 for Good Fellows

Louis Nelson, city handball champion, has played various athletic club champions for the benefit of the Tribune Good Fellow fund. The proceeds of the games played in the last two weeks amounted to \$160. Last night Nelson and E. F. Grobe, Central M. C. A. champion for the last two years, three handball nights, from 21 to 18, 16 to 21, and 21 to 26, at the Elmwood A. C. C.

Helen Wills and Griffin Lose to Tilden and Coen

New York, Dec. 21.—(Special)—William T. Tilden, paired with Junior Coen of Kansas City, defeated Helen Wills and Fock Griffin, another Pacific coast star, in an exhibition tennis match today at Heights, Bronx, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6. Both Tilden and Miss Wills played well.

Oshkosh Normal Noses Out Beloit Quintet, 25-23

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 22.—(Special)—The Oshkosh Normal five took its second game from Beloit college tonight, 25 to 23. Although Oshkosh led most of the time, Beloit closed ahead near the end. Another Normal opened the Teachers ahead 7 points, only to have a rally, by the Midwest team cut their lead down to 2 points.

Crane Heavies Nip Tilden by 19-14; Lights Win, 26-18

Crane Tech High school won a twin set from Tilden High yesterday at the Tilden gym. The heavyweight quint, up 19 to 14 in a hard contest, gave up 26 to 18 in the final set. The Lights won, 26 to 18.

SMITTY—A HARD ORDER TO FILL FOR SANTA CLAUS



Sir Peter Nips Silver Song by Half a Length

DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

TIA JUANA. 1-MULCHER, Ormsbrook, Omaha. Wins. 2-Sister, Lad, Tan Son, Supervisor, London. 3-Soldier Bird, Sunsite, Little Bob, Allie, Babs, Babs, Program, Belle Wood, Seth's Babs. 4-The Franchise, The Corsair, Sot-6-Heads. 5-Patchen, Unlucky, Golden Sweep, High Prince. 6-Lady La, Shasta Grancy, Miss Fountain, Fire Captain. 7-Queen O-Unc, Billy Tood, Six Pence, Coffy-hall.

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GIRL BASKETBALL TEAMS HURL WAR THREATS A.A.U.

Five Teams May Join Tri-Chis in Revolt.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

War between the Central Amateur Athletic union and some of the girls' basketball teams is imminent in addition to the suspension of two members of the Taylor Trunk Tri-Chis, Capt. Eliz. Fabbisane and Marie Curtin, star forward and center, respectively.

HOCKEY TO CHANGE LEADS, REPORT

Cardinal hockey team association may be week to a Chicago major league baseball, rumors current yesterday.

at Edward Livingston, the Cardinals, is ready to in the local association the magnate is ready to end of hockey, with the rest in the sport by aid to be the incentive.

the management of the engaged in a war with organized hockey over



56,000 Will See Alabama and Stanford Teams Battle

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—With Alabama, the southern champion on its way, and Stanford being put through strenuous workouts at Palo Alto, interest in the intersection football game between the Cardinals and Crimson in Pasadena on New Year's day is increasing.

Every one of the 56,000 tickets has been sold and the crowd which will witness the Pacific coast conference champion clash with a team which has won the southern title for three successive years will be the largest in the history of the Tournament of Roses organization. The complete arrangements for the installation of 4,000 portable bleachers, yet addition of these does not meet the demand.

Referee—Ernest Quigley (St. Mary's, Kansas); umpire—Everett Strupper (Georgia Tech.); head linesman—Robert Evans (California); field judge—Jack McCord (Illinois).

ALABAMA ON WAY

Aboard the Crimson Tide Special in Texas, Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Speeding toward Pasadena, where they leave Stanford New Year's day, the Alabama football squad is enjoying every minute of the trip. Frequent stops are made for practice workouts to keep the players in good condition, and where time is too limited for that, they have a brisk limbering-up run in the vicinity of the depot.

Stops were made at Beaumont and Houston for a few minutes. Rod Grange and Wilson are in Beaumont with their pro eleven, but the Crimson passed through so quickly that few were present to greet them. The weather has been fair and the climate has had no adverse effect on members of the squad.

During a delay of an hour in leaving New Orleans, no practice was held in San Antonio. The first regular practice was at El Paso today.

Western Skating Body Sets New Tourney Dates

The dates of two speed ice skating tournaments sanctioned by the Western Skating association were changed at a meeting of the board of control of the association last night, according to announcement by President Edward A. Mahike.

The Norwegian-American A. A. will hold its annual meet on Jan. 29 at Humboldt park. This meet was originally scheduled for Jan. 15. The Wabash Business Men's association Derby was changed from Jan. 16 to Jan. 8, and this meet will be held at Washington park.

The Chicago Figure Skating club announced that several teams of fancy skaters are competing for the association's skating tournaments during the coming season.

Four Chicago skaters will be sent east to compete in the various championship tournaments at eastern and Canadian cities in February and March. These skaters will be selected according to points scored by the racers in local meets up to Jan. 30.

Frank J. Oakes was named official scorer of the association for the season.

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Bruins Meet Palace Five Here Tonight

Ray Kennedy, high scorer of the American Basketball league, will lead the Washington Palace five when they face the Bruins tonight at the Broadway armory. Saunders at forward and Voss, center, are two others of the invaders who are well known in Chicago; their playing has made possible Kennedy's success.

The Palace has one of the smoothest and fastest passing attacks in pro basketball and believe they are headed toward the championship. Chicago lost two games to them while on their last eastern jaunt, but both were by close margins, so that the decision will not be revisited on the more familiar streets of Boston.

Turner and Wickhorst will start at forward for the Bruins. These two have borne the brunt of the scoring for the north siders all season, and Wickhorst is always dangerous because of his speed.

The game which starts at 9:15 will be preceded by two preliminary contests. The Malone and Malone girls' team meets the Jehovah five and the 202 Coast Artillery quintet plays the Briggs Realtors. Lineup:

CHICAGO. WASHINGTON.

Turner. Wickhorst. Saunders.

Grange. Wilson. Voss.

Harper. Oakes. Kennedy.

Bark. Oates. Kelly.

Thurnblad Beats Scanlon Twice in Billiard Play

Art Thurnblad won two games from John Scanlon last night in the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league at the Jerome Recreation rooms, 45 to 18, in 55 innings and 45 to 31 in 35 innings. Angie Kleckner beat Len Kenney, 50 to 15, in 47 innings. Art Huches defeated Rudy Helberg, 40 to 17.

AIM SUIT AT DEMPSEY FOR UNPAID TICKETS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—With snow blanketing the hills of Cote d'Azur, the American and British tennis fans was thoroughly dampened, but, despite the icy winds from the Alps, the hardy champions nevertheless continued to play today at the Le Festu club at Monte Carlo.

The committee says the fight promoter represented the tickets to be in the 24th row, while they turned out to be in the 44th row. The champion, who wanted the tickets for his friends, refused the pastebands and would not pay for them Shuett alleged.

WEATHER FAILS TO HALT MONTE CARLO NET PLAY

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You Will Wear

your evening clothes with considerably more assurance and pleasure when you know they are correct to the smallest detail.

Direct importations of woolens from the world's finest mills.

We recommend the Barthea and Her-ringbone Weaves.

Dress Overcoats—Ready to Wear and Made to Order.

Jereme's
FORMAL BUSINESS
AND SPORT CLOTHES

STORES:
140-142 South Clark Street (Near Adams)
7 N. La Salle St. 71 E. Monroe St. 324 S. Michigan Ave.
225 N. Wabash at WACKER DRIVE (2nd Floor Fisk Bldg.)

Correction

The Price of the

DeVry
Standard-Automatic
MOVIE CAMERA

Is Only

\$150

Not \$180.00 as appeared in the large De Vry advertisement in this paper Wednesday morning.

Can be bought on easy terms at all leading camera stores.



If fashion came to this you'd change your garters often.

PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Time for a fresh pair?



NOW between Chicago and

maha
16 TRAINS Daily

Modern all-steel trains, eight each way daily, speed over the only double track railway between the two cities.

Ar. Chicago 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6:05 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 11:59 p.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:45 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:45 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:45 p.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:45 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:45 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:45 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:45 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:45 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m

BORAH ATTACKS ALIEN PROPERTY ADMINISTRATION

Graft Charged in Senate Debate.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Administration of alien property seized during the war was subjected to bitter attack in the Senate today that probably will result in an investigation after the holidays.

After the administration over a period of eight years had been characterized by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) as tainted with "self, graft, and extravagance," Senator King (Dem., Utah) gave notice that he would move after the holidays a resolution to permit the special Senate committee to proceed with its investigation of the custodian's office.

In the midst of the discussion, President Coolidge sent to the Senate a report of an investigation by Comptroller General McCarl into the affairs of the custodian's office. This report furnished the basis of the attack. Senator Borah declaring "it showed the worst system of looting this country has ever known."

Without making any recommendations, the report outlined numerous transactions in the custodian's office, which it said were irregular, but added that all of the money had been accounted for.

During the confusion the bill proposing amendment to the war claim of aliens and Americans was brought over from the house and was immediately pounced upon with amendments.

Meanwhile, Representative Mills (Rep., N. Y.) warned holders of claims awards not to accept offers of private finance companies to purchase the awards at less than 25 percent of their value. He said he would ask Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee to amend the bill as passed by the house to provide penalties for purchasers of awards who paid less than their full value.

DAVID FALES, 83, LAWYER HERE 55 YEARS, DIES

David Fales, 83, former chairman of the Chicago Theological Seminary board and for 55 years a Chicago lawyer, died yesterday at his home in Lake Forest.

Mr. Fales was born in Boston and came to Chicago in 1883, engaging in the general practice of law. He was connected with the Chicago Theological Seminary for 35 years, having been chairman of the board for 20 years.

He is survived by six children, David Jr., Catherine, Mrs. Mary Confort, John C. James, and Elisha. He was a member of the Chicago Law Institute, Illinois and Chicago Bar associations and the Union League Club. His offices were at 69 West Washington street.

WHOLE U. S. ARMY ONLY AS LARGE AS GRID CROWD

An echo of the inefficiency charges against the U. S. army made by Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly in a current national magazine was heard yesterday in the ranks of the engineers' reserves before the Military Intelligence association at the Hotel Sherman.

"Those of you who saw the Army-Navy football game on Nov. 27 can get a good idea of our army stationed all over the world," he said. "There are no more men in the regular army than were in the stands on that day."

"There is no sense in cutting down our forces. The national defense act, requiring a standing army of 280,000 troops, exists only on paper."

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Attorney Julius R. Kline

The funeral of Attorney Julius R. Kline will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Oriental casketery, Walton place and Dearborn street. The services will be conducted by Arthur Lodge of the Masonic Representative branch of the national guard, in which Mr. Kline held the rank of colonel, also will attend. Attorney Kline died Monday in Springfield, Ill., shortly after his arrival there from a vacation before the Supreme court. Burial will be delayed until his widow is well enough to accompany the body to Oil City, Pa. Albert Kline, a brother, announced last night.



Elmer Praises Line Program, Other Features

Including the Evanston Nurses' Glee Club.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The following are only meager suggestions of excellent programs heard this morning.

The start was with a dainty piece,

Mozart's 5th trio, played as pleasingly

as it was by the Neilson trio, KYW,

at 7 o'clock.

The "Line Book" feature broadcast by Conductor R. H. L. and his contrabass, W-G-N, was totally

unusual by the dominance of soprano voices, this giving an effect of great clarity and brilliancy.

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Long-Bell Lumber Co.

Convertible 6% Gold Notes

Due 1931

General amount of First Mortgage 6% Bonds of the Northern Ry. Co., a subsidiary of the Long-Bell Lumber Co., has been converted into the above bonds at attractive prices.

Price 96, Yielding 6.40%

Coffin, Forman & Co., Inc.

39 S. La Salle St.

Chicago

Southern Pacific and Standard Oil (Indiana)

In view of the general interest in companies with large surplus accounts, we have described these companies in detail in a recent issue of our weekly letter.

Copies on request

BACOCK, RUSHTON & COMPANY

Established 1895

MEMBERS:

New York Stock Exchange

Chicago Stock Exchange

Philadelphia Stock Exchange

137 S. La Salle St., Chicago

Central 8900

Leavitt, beloved daughter

and Mary, sister of

Leavitt, from their

church, where

Leavitt will be celebrated.

Burial

E. Lloyd, Dec. 22, in his

residence, 2423 Michigan,

and of the late Alice, Maude,

and M. L. Lloyd. Masonic ser-

vices at 1:30 P.M. at the

John's Episcopal church.

Byron, Interment Mon-

ument of Leavitt.

W. B. A. Member of Legion

Lions Reynolds Kline, Dec. 22,

and of Lea Kline, late Wom-

an, and of Lea Kline, Re-

mained at the cathedral, Walling-

ton, Friday, Dec. 23, at 10

a.m. at 1:30 P.M. Inter-

ment of Leavitt.

A. M. Interment Mon-

ument of Leavitt.

A. M. Interment Mon-</

**BRYN MAWR FLAT
BUILDING SOLD
FOR \$300,000**

BY AL CHASE.

One of the largest apartments in the Bryn Mawr district, the sixty-seven flat building at the southeast corner of East 67th street and Clybourn avenue, overlooking Jackson park, was sold by Morris and Maude Kaufmann to Stella and Mary K. Reynolds for a reported \$300,000, subject to inclusions of \$25,000.

Five weeks ago the same buyers purchased the forty-two apartment building at 4742-48 Drexel boulevard on which Edward M. Berthia negotiated a loan for \$35,000. J. C. Wilkins & Co. were brokers. In the deal, Mrs. Reynolds reported \$50,000 was paid by Rose W. L. Woolf to Henry R. Rose for the northeast and southeast corners of Van Buren and Sacramento, improved with three stores and eighteen flats on one site and two stores and six flats on the others. John Rolot represented the buyer and James M. Devany the seller.

DuPage County Asses.

A syndicate headed by Joseph J. Hobin has bought from Edward Rose approximately eighteen acres, embracing three corners at 21st street and Butterfield road. According to Lindheimer & Wells, brokers, the price was \$175,000 or approximately \$3,000 an acre. Sonnenchein, Berkson, Lautman & Levinson and Henry Schumacher were attorneys.

Miss Mae Owings, owner of the twelve apartment building at the northwest corner of Ingleside avenue and Marquette road has sold it to John Shaw for a reported \$35,000, taking in part payment the six flats at 6117 Ellis avenue at \$40,000. The Miles Realty company was broker.

Bays Broadway Store Building.
The four stores and two apartments at 207-211 Broadway, recently purchased by Arnold Matheson from Anna, Hyman and Gertrude Glick for a reported \$37,500. Maher & Maher were brokers. Harry Bell and Albert Matheson were attorneys.

Catherine Fahy has sold the fifteen apartments on the northeast corner of Chicago avenue and East 18th street, lot 7285, to Michael W. O'Brien for a reported \$35,000. Gustav E. Weis was attorney. Kenney & McCormick were brokers.

**Adams & Westlake Co.
to Move to Elkhart, Ind.**

Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Adams & Westlake Co., established at \$4,500,000, and in Chicago since 1887, will vacate its property there and move its entire plant to Elkhart, it was announced here today by Thomas Holt, general manager. The company, which manufactures railway signal lamps, railway car and ship automobile fixtures, ship hardware and automobile accessories, among other products. The company's site in Chicago is held at \$500,000. Ward W. Willis, president, said, too valuable to be used for industrial purposes as it is too near the loop district.

**New York City to Offer
\$60,000,000 Stock Issue**

New York, Dec. 22.—(AP)—New York City comptroller Charles W. Avery, will offer for sale Thursday, Jan. 5, \$60,000,000 worth of 4% per cent long term corporate stock of the municipality, it was announced today. The sale is to take up \$50,000,000 of corporate stock notes issued for rapid transit purposes, and \$10,000,000 in notes issued for other municipal purposes.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter at Boston was weak and 1 1/2¢ lower on 90 scores or better, while 91 scores at Philadelphia were off 3¢ and a like decline was shown at New York, where 90 scores were 1 1/2¢ lower. Buyers slow in taking hold. Game trade quiet with prices little changed. Receipts 3,405 cases. Live hens advanced 9¢ each. Poultry sold fairly at full prices. Demand showing improvement. Receipts 75 cars and 200 cases on 90 scores.

Sales of butter for future delivery on the Chicago Mercantile exchange aggregated 212 cars and over 90 cases. Prices follow:

BUTTER
Storage standards—

High. Low. Close. Open. Prev. close.

December .46 .45 46 .46 46

January .46 45 46 46 46

February .38 32 33 32 32

Refrigerated, case—

High. Low. Close. Open. Prev. close.

Chicago .38 .32 34 34 34

New York .38 .32 34 34 34

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices—

Chicago .38 .32 34 34 34

New York .38 .32 34 34 34

Milk, trained. York, Boston, Phila.

93 scores .54 .54 .54 .54 .54

91 scores .52 .52 .52 .52 .52

90 scores .48 .47 50 .49 .51

88 scores .45 .45 .45 .45 .45

87 scores .41 .41 .41 .41 .41

86 scores .38 .38 .38 .38 .38

85 scores .35 .35 .35 .35 .35

84 scores .32 .32 .32 .32 .32

83 scores .29 .29 .29 .29 .29

82 scores .26 .26 .26 .26 .26

81 scores .23 .23 .23 .23 .23

80 scores .20 .20 .20 .20 .20

79 scores .17 .17 .17 .17 .17

78 scores .14 .14 .14 .14 .14

77 scores .11 .11 .11 .11 .11

76 scores .08 .08 .08 .08 .08

75 scores .05 .05 .05 .05 .05

74 scores .02 .02 .02 .02 .02

73 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

72 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

71 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

70 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

69 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

68 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

67 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

66 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

65 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

64 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

63 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

62 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

61 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

60 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

59 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

58 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

57 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

56 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

55 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

54 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

53 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

52 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

51 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

50 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

49 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

48 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

47 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

46 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

45 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

44 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

43 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

42 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

41 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

40 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

39 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

38 scores .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

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Four Officers Killed When Airplanes Collide at Rantoul—Merchant Killed When He Tries to Protect Wife



ROBBER KILLS HUSBAND WHO PROTECTS WIFE.
Robert Levy, 25, who was killed in his store at 1443 Fulton street, and his wife, Anna, to protect whom he gave his life.
(Story on page 1.)



CULT LEADER, BROUGHT INTO COURT ON STRETCHER, HEARS STORY OF HIS WOMEN ACCUSERS.
Benjamin Purnell, King Ben of the House of David, lying on stretcher in Benton Harbor justice court while Mrs. Bessie Daniels Woodworth (at right) tells of his attacking her when she was 15 years old. Two other women also testified.
(Story on page 6.)



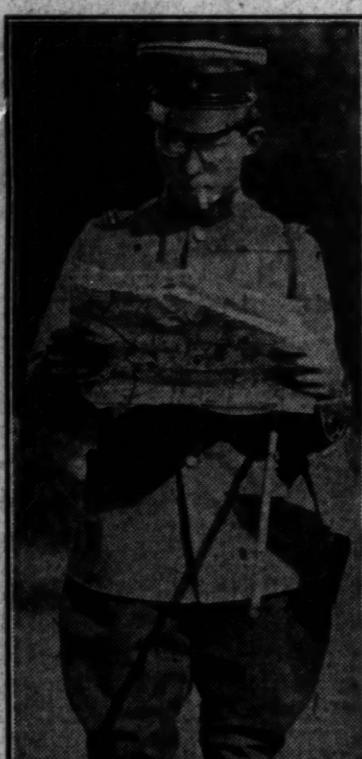
DIES IN AIR CRASH.
Capt. Harold G. Foster, one of four killed in Rantoul accident. (Story on page 1.)



BAILS OUT HUSBAND.
Mrs. Wallace Protack, whose mate was wounded by Mrs. Ingersoll.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



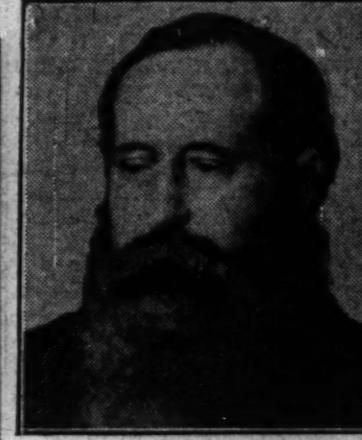
FATHER IS KILLED.
Shirley Levy, who celebrated fourth birthday anniversary Tuesday.
(Story on page 2.)



RUSHES TO FATHER.
Prince Chichibu of Japan cancels European engagements. (Story on page 22.)



GIRLS WHO ARE STATE'S WITNESSES AGAINST KING BEN. Left to right: Hazel Worth, Mrs. Bessie Daniels Woodworth, Mrs. Gladys Bamford Rubel and Mrs. Ruth Bamford Reed. The last named three testified yesterday. Mrs. Rubel and Mrs. Reed are sisters.
(Story on page 6.)



WINS RESPIRE. H. T. Dewhurst, attorney for House of David, gets week's delay.
(Story on page 6.)



AWARDED \$40,000.
Aloysius Kettner, 17, wins verdict against Yellow Cab company.
(Story on page 14.)



WRIT IS DENIED.
George Shaw, patricide, sent back to Chester prison for insane.
(Story on page 14.)



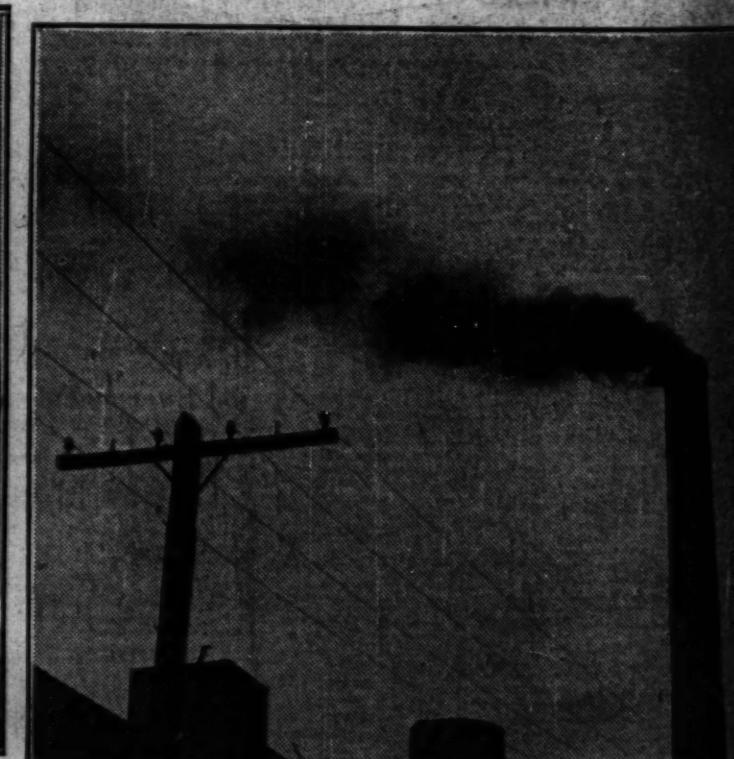
HOLDUP VICTIM. Miss Christine Kilpatrick, 421 Alpine street, robbed of \$100,000, was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Thomas Alcock and admitted robbing taxicabs, facing persons who have been robbed recently at the Summerville police station.
(Story on page 22.)



VICTIMS OF HOLDUPS FAIL TO IDENTIFY LATEST CAT BANDIT SUSPECT.
Gordon Parkinson, who was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Thomas Alcock and admitted robbing taxicabs, facing persons who have been robbed recently at the Summerville police station.
(Story on page 22.)



COLORED CHILDREN OF SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL CARRY CHRISTMAS CHEER TO 55 FAMILIES.
Pupils of the Wendell Phillips high school, Pershing road and Prairie avenue, in front of the school house before they began the delivery of their baskets to needy families in the vicinity of the institution.
(Story on page 16.)



PACKING COMPANY'S CHIMNEY BELCHES SMOKE.
Smokestack of the Agar Packing company at 40th street and Union avenue. It was smoking between 11:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.
(Story on page 22.)

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Four Officers Killed When Airplanes Collide at Rantoul—Merchant Killed When He Tries to Protect Wife



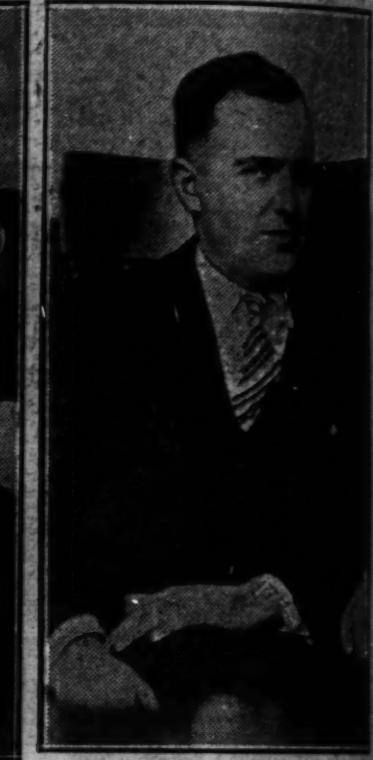
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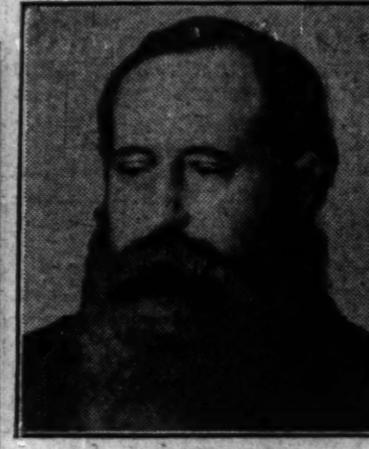
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(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) RUSHES TO FATHER. Prince Chichibu of Japan cancels European engagements. (Story on page 22.)



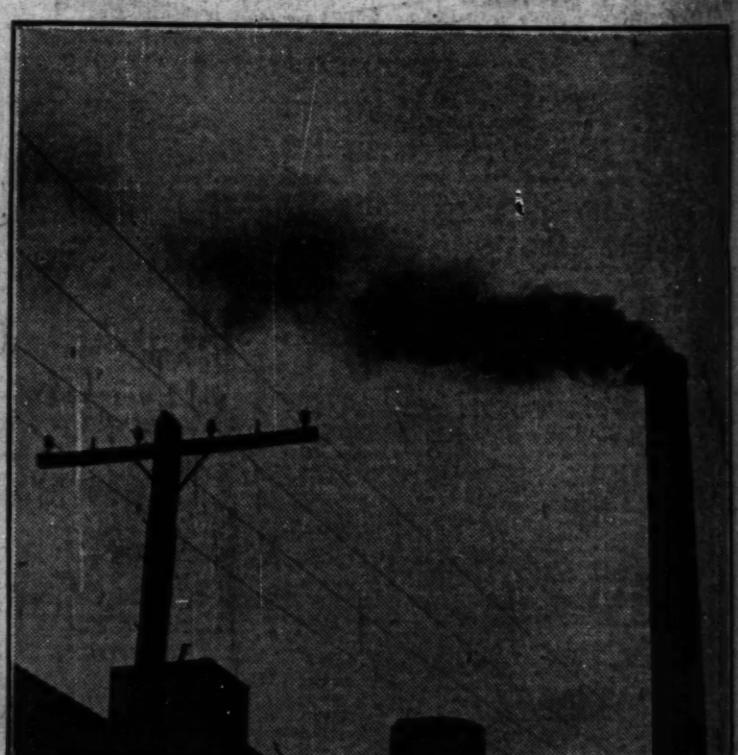
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(TRIBUNE Photo.) WINS RESPIRE. H. T. Dewhirst, attorney for House of David, gets week's delay. (Story on page 6.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) SHOOTING CAUSE. Mary Costello, 336 West 51st street, whose brother shot her fiance. (Story on page 6.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) PACKING COMPANY'S CHIMNEY BELCHES SMOKE. Smokestack of the Agar Packing company at 40th street and Union avenue. It was smoking between 11:50 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. (Story on page 13.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) HOLDUP VICTIM. Miss Catherine Kilpatrick, 421 Adams street, robbed of money. (Story on page 22.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) VICTIMS OF HOLDUPS FAIL TO IDENTIFY LATEST CAT BANDIT SUSPECT. Gordon Parkinson, who was arrested yesterday by Sergt. Thomas Alcock and admitted robbing taxicabs, facing persons who have been robbed recently at the Summerville police station. (Story on page 3.)



(TRIBUNE Photo.) COLORED CHILDREN OF SOUTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL CARRY CHRISTMAS CHEER TO 55 FAMILIES. Pupils of the Wendell Phillips high school, Pershing road and Prairie avenue, in front of the school house before they began the delivery of their baskets to needy families in the vicinity of the institution. (Story on page 18.)

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